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Northwest Missouri State University

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Homecoming fever heats up week

Parade begins Saturday activities

By TONYA RESER
Associate Editor

Saturday plans for Homecoming, which include mainly the traditional parade and football game are well under way.

The parade, which begins at 9:30 a.m., will run from the far west side of campus, continue down 4th Street and end at the Nodaway County Courthouse Square.

According to Keith Wood, director of Maryville Public Safety, people are asked to remove cars from the parade route. Any violators will have their vehicles towed.

"Please have a good time at the parade, just remember the other guy. Be considerate of others," Wood said.

The parade will consist of clowns, bands, cheerleaders, floats and j-alopies all based on the "All in the Family" theme. The Bearcat Marching Band and the Northwest Cheerleaders will also perform.

Over 30 high school bands, mostly from Missouri, will be entered in the parade.

The Homecoming Royalty will

also be featured in the parade.

Also on Saturday nine organizations will display house decorations on campus. These too will compliment the overall Homecoming theme.

The organizations involved with house decorations are Alpha Tau Alpha, Alliance of Black Collegians, Franken Hall, International Students Organizations, Sigma Tau Gamma, South Complex, Student Ambassadors and University Players.

Activities have not been planned for Saturday night due to sorority, fraternity and other organizational functions and receptions during that time, according to Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information.

The Alumni House is planning to open before the parade. They will provide coffee, juice and donuts; a meeting place for alumni; and a place to watch the parade.

Savannah High School Marching Band is scheduled to march before the football game against the Northeast Missouri State University Bulldogs. The Bearcat Marching Band will perform during half-time. Many organizations, including United Way,

KIDS and Sigma Tau Gamma, will hold raffles during half-time also.

Following the game, the winners will be announced for skit, float and clowns. Judges for the competitions are community members and out-of-town band directors.

The students of television practicum will be taping the Variety Show, parade and football game to be shown later on Channel 8, KNWT.

Co-hosts for the activities will be Kellie Watt and Chris Hagan. Bill Yager will produce the Variety Show, Chris Jones will produce the parade and Scott Milinkov will produce the football game.

Advertising is being sold for the play backs of the parade and football game. The Variety Show will not include commercials to aid in length reduction.

"It is kind of like a learning experience with all the new equipment we have got," said Yager. "We have had enough time to work with it so I think the homecoming productions will look very nice. We have a lot of new people also. It has had more of a positive effect than a negative one this year. It is really nice having new people."



Taking a break from working on the Tau Kappa Epsilon float, Chris Osborn, Logan Noeckerand and Travis Coates roast hot dogs. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Variety Show spoofs campus life; provides Homecoming kick-off

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

There is only one place in Maryville where students can see ZIT sorority members, the Campbell's Soup Chicken, President George Bush, Pee Wee Herman and Elvis during Homecoming week.

That place is none other than the Variety Show, which premiered Wednesday, Oct. 16, and continues at 7 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17-18 in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

This year's theme, "All in the Family," will be portrayed in eight skits and eight olio acts.

The show traditionally features humorous skits which include self-parodies and parodies of the University, Campus Safety, parking lots, and references to University President Dean Hubbard. For example, one skit features the Administration Building facade with one small difference: "And the truth shall make me pay fees."

"For those that haven't been there,

it's different," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "The show is unique to Northwest. They take off on each other's skits."

Northwest students Shawn Wake and Jean Jones will emcee the show for the second consecutive year.

Jones said the duo will again perform as "Green Men" and will be poking fun at others, including ARA and Campus Safety, as well as throwing in a few surprises for the audience.

The 1991 Homecoming king and queen will be crowned at the end of Thursday's performance. Katie Gieseke, daughter of Dave and Publications Director Carole Gieseke; and Matt Jasinski, son of Denise and John Jasinski, instructor of Mass Communications, will be the flower girl and crown bearer.

Competition was again tough this year for skits and olio acts to make the show. According to Gieseke, four skits and over 10 olio acts did not make the final cut.

This year's skits include "Mama Visits Northwest," Alpha Sigma Al-



Alpha Sigma Alpha members Karl Mosser and Monica Chapman act out a scene in "Mama Visits Northwest" performed at the Variety Show. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Alleged sexual assault filed; may result in prosecution

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

On Monday, Oct. 14, a Northwest female decided to proceed through the University's judicial system after reporting an alleged sexual assault to Campus Safety Monday, Sept. 23.

She has yet to decide whether or not to file charges with Nodaway County.

The incident apparently happened Saturday, Sept. 21, in Douglas Hall.

The female had invited the subject to her room where he allegedly assaulted her sexually.

The accused male will be summoned to the Dean of Students Office where he can listen to the allegations made against him. The case will then be sent to the Faculty Senate disciplinary committee, where it will be investigated and the parties will be summoned to testify.

The committee will then decide

see ASSAULT on page 6

Potential employers answer questions

Career Day provides market information

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

Many students received the opportunity to become more knowledgeable about the job market, find out available internships and co-op programs and seek out career opportunities at the fall Career Day on Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Career Day provided students with information of companies, annual company reports and representatives to answer any questions.

Approximately 100 representatives from almost 50 companies set up booths and participated in Career Day. An estimated 450 students attended the event.

Graduate student Dean Schmitz, who represents Life Investors, currently has five Northwest alumni working for their company.

"Career Day is always successful because it gives the students an opportunity to visit with employers on a more casual basis," Schmitz said.

Companies were hiring, offering internships, and answering any of the student's questions.

Two representatives from the Internal Revenue Services, Tom Dunn and Jackie Johnston, said they participated primarily to answer questions and keep exposure.

"We want to let students know our requirements and possibly consider us for a career," Dunn said.

The office of Career Services received remarks from many of the professionals.

"The day was a success," Jeanine Gaa, Career Services director, said. "There was a lot of excellent remarks. Professionals said students were well prepared and seemed to have the background they were looking for."

Students registered at the door and then chose their own booths to visit.

"We encouraged students to go to every booth regardless of their major. Every organization has several op-

portunities in different fields," Gaa said.

Career Day was organized by Ann Rickman, graduate assistant.

"We invited a lot of well-established companies this year, and this seemed to benefit the students and the companies," Rickman said. "Students received the opportunity to meet a potential employer and ask them questions."

Monte Johnson is graduating in December and said he was looking for company information and wanted to get a feel for some contacts.

"There was a good diversity relevant to a variety of majors," Johnson said.



Students talk with company representatives at Career Day in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom. Jeff T. Behney/Staff Photographer

Check out 'Float building' - See page B1

Homecoming Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

7 p.m. - Variety Show/Crowning, MLPAC

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

- 8 a.m. - Bell Ringing, Bell of '48
- 3 p.m. - Class of '41 Reunion Tours, Alumni House
- 5:30 p.m. - Class of '41 Reception/Dinner, Country Club
- 6 p.m. - Alumni Honors/M Club Hall of Fame Banquet, J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom
- 7:30 p.m. - Variety Show, MLPAC
- Bonfire, College Park (following the Variety Show)

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

- 9:30 a.m. - Parade (route from Fine Arts Building to Nodaway County Courthouse Square)
- 1 p.m. - College of Business/Government/Computer Science Alumni Reception, Country Club
- 2 p.m. - Homecoming Football Game Bearcats vs. Northeast Missouri State University Rickenbrode Stadium

pha; "The Sound of Victory," Phi Mu; "The Bearcat Hillbillies," Sigma Sigma Sigma; "Northwest Family Vacation," Delta Zeta; "The Simpsons," Phi Mu Alpha; "The Untouchables," Phi Sigma Kappa; "Leave it to Bobby," Delta Chi; and "The Godfather," Sigma Phi Epsilon.

"There are strong acts and acts that are good but maybe are overshadowed by the better acts," Gieseke said.

The organizations performing skits compete for prize money and Homecoming points in fraternity, sorority and independent divisions.

see SHOW on page 6

'Cats to battle Bulldogs

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

Northwest will try to rebound from last week's last-second loss to Central Missouri State when it faces Northeast Missouri State at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, in the Homecoming game.

The game is also the traditional Old Hickory Stick game, in which the two schools annually play each other for a hickory stick, to be sent home with the winning team.

"I think the Homecoming game is always important," head coach Bud Elliott said. "I think playing for the Stick is what pumps the players up. Playing for the Stick is great. I just wish we weren't so beat up."

Northwest coach Eric Holm agreed that playing for the Stick will add something to the game.

"We're just trying to get a win," Holm said. "We're just trying to get out there and get a win and ride our ship."

This game marks the 72nd meeting between the two schools, with Northwest (1-3 in MIAA, 1-5 overall this season) leading the series, 49-18-4. The Bearcats (2-2, 3-3 overall) have not defeated

Northeast since 1984 and not at home since 1979. The 'Cats are 24-20-1 on Homecoming since 1946.

Many of the games between the teams have been close, including last year's 34-31 Northeast victory.

"There have been some close games between us," Holm said. "We just happened to come out on top of those. There was the mud game two years ago (a 16-13 Northeast victory), and last year Northwest led most of the way. I don't think there is any particular reason (for the outcomes) other than that's just the way it worked out."

This year could be different, with the Bulldogs coming in with a lone victory. However, Elliott said he admired Northeast's offense.

"They're a great offensive team," he said. "They have super receivers. Defensively, they are suspect. They have given up a lot of points. A lot of people have moved the ball on them. 'But offensively, they're one of the best in the conference.' Northeast's offense is lead by quarterback Chris

see FOOTBALL on page 5

OUR VIEW

Traditions make Homecoming special

It is a time of celebration, including parades, parties, king and queen crownings and football contests, but most importantly, Homecoming is a time of reminiscing about the past.

Homecoming is just one of the many traditions at Northwest, but it is perhaps the most celebrated.

Northwest students, particularly the Greeks and other student organizations, put in many long hours to make Homecoming the big success it is every year.

The Variety Show's popularity has increased so much that for the second year there are three nights of performances.

This year's Homecoming football game, which matches the Bearcats against the Bulldogs of Northeast Missouri State, is particularly unique. The 'Cats will fight to bring home the Old Hickory Stick, one of the oldest trophy rivalries in the NCAA Division II.

Regardless of sunshine, rain or snow, the traditional Homecoming parade promises to be a big success.

Probably one of the oldest traditions at Northwest is Walkout Day. A time to finish final preparations for Saturday's Homecoming activities, Walkout Day allows students to skip out on a day of classes to celebrate the annual event.

On Oct. 22, 1915, students coordinated a secret plan to leave in the middle of classes and 208 of the 300 students enrolled slipped out of their 8 a.m. classes, leaving instructors standing alone. Hence, Walkout Day was born.

The first Homecoming at Northwest was on Oct. 10, 1924. Northwest has always crowned a queen, but for the first time the campus crowned a king at last year's Variety Show.

Homecoming also becomes a time to remember some of the other traditions at Northwest. Some traditions include the Stroller, Mike the Dog and the Kissing Bridge.

The Stroller, a anonymous column published in the Northwest Missourian, first appeared in 1918 in the Green and White Courier. The column, which is noted for its keen observation and sense of humor, has caused controversy and student protests over the years.

Mike the Dog is remembered as the tramp dog who made Northwest his home. Mike supposedly died May 15, 1917 from a poisonous lead-filled liquid. The story says he tried to quench his thirst on the liquid while following a group of agriculture students on a tree spraying field trip.

The Kissing Bridge challenges every young woman on campus to be kissed on the structure before the first snowfall to be considered a true co-ed.

As we welcome back old friends and alumni this weekend, remember the things that have molded Homecoming as one of Northwest's finest traditions. Holding close the spirit of traditions can make this the best Homecoming ever.

PARADE GEAR

(FOR MISSOURI WEATHER)



CAMPUS VOICE

What are your plans for Walkout Day?

"The RAs on campus are having a water fight. I have to go to the Variety Show and I'll probably go out and celebrate afterward."

-Patty Swann, junior

"I'm deejaying a Waikiki Party. I'll most likely get up around 2 p.m. We're going to haul the gear over, drink a six pack and get party-oriented."

-Jeff Good, freshman

"I'm with KDLX, so I'll be helping with the Fall Freeze. We're going to transport hot dogs out to the floats."

-Julie Owens, senior

"I'll probably drink myself into oblivion."

-Mike Plumlee, junior

Thomas confirmed

The hearings are over and the dust is settling. Clarence Thomas has been confirmed as the newest U.S. Supreme Court justice. But left in the wake of this whole fiasco is a multitude of unresolved issues.

First, the whole selection process should be evaluated. Typically, the president nominates a candidate with a conservative agenda, and then the candidate hides his views during the hearings and is ultimately confirmed.

Second, there is the issue of Thomas as a "token minority" appointee to the court. The simplest answer to this issue is to nominate the most qualified judge, regardless of sex, race and other considerations. President George Bush obviously felt Thomas was his best choice, and that is why he was selected. At any rate, the original controversy surrounding Thomas' nomination was his views on abortion, among other issues.

Third, what is harassment in the first place? Webster says to harass is "to trouble, worry or torment." But on what level? What may be a humorous joke to one person may seem like sexual harassment to another.

Fourth, the Hill case is a bad example to use as a precedent. In the

A Closer Look

MARSHA HOFFMAN

end, as in the Hill case, it boils down to her word against his. What hurt Hill most was that her complaints were 10 years old. Her case would have been different if Thomas was a current colleague.

In talking with classmates, I have heard people comment on how they've been harassed for their view on the Hill case. One classmate brought up the point of how do you know if what you say will be interpreted as harassment. You don't. Does this mean everyone will keep opinions, ideas and even jokes to themselves for fear of offending someone? I hope not.

This is America—land of the free and home of the brave. It does not hurt to think about what you may say before you say it so as not to offend anyone, but freedom of speech is one of our nation's highest tenets.

Letters to the Editor

I am writing in reference to Student Senator Connie Magee's letter to the editor in last week's issue of the Missourian.

I have been going to Northwest now for 3-and-one-half years. And, after reading the letter, I was prompted to ask myself, 'So, what does Student Senate do for the good of students?'

I can honestly say that I can't think of one thing Student Senate has done for the benefit of students in that time.

So, I decided to find out just what Student Senate does with its time. I went to this week's meeting where I learned that Senator's aren't going to their committee meetings. Worse yet, no one is involved or wants to be involved on the food committee (one Senator even suggested that it might be a good idea to abolish this committee due to a lack of Senate support). Think about that the next time you eat ARA!

Of course, not everything Senate does is negative. They give money away. Other organizations come in and ask for money, and the Senate gives it to them. But, is Senate helping students or are the organizations doing it? Is Senate conning us into believing they do something useful?

Tom Chaplin

The Stroller 'Pest from Hell' annoys Yours Truly

Your Man has a problem. Some guy in one of my classes has become the "Pest from Hell." Do you know someone like this?

Here I am, the entrepreneur of academia, the true source of all knowledge, being questioned by a mindless, irritating, little pigmy...and those are his good points!

Let me put it to you this way, if you were Arnold Schwarzenegger, and some fella built like Jimmy Walker cruised into the gym and began telling you that your weight-lifting skills were not up to par, how would you react? Would you:

- Ask for a written critique?
- Hire him as your new trainer?
- Snap him in half with your bare hands?

I don't know — tough decision.

This guy is brainless, spineless, useless, helpless and just plain less. We're talking about a guy who enrolled in Underwater Basket Weaving 101 this semester, and almost drowned the first day of class. His snorkel wasn't in his mouth.

At first, this fella seemed okay, but then he began talking, and hasn't stopped since. I had to tell him I had an ear infection for an excuse to wear earplugs around him. He's just like a really bad headache, and he's nothing to look at either. It's a double-whammy: I've often contemplated putting a bag over my own head to avoid contact with him.

You'd think this clown would catch a hint. I mean, if people's eyes roll

back in their heads and they run away screaming when you enter the room, check your deodorant, and if it's working, then you've got a problem.

I've even been to the Pub and pleaded my case to the Budman, and his only advice was to crack this guy over the head with a bottle. I was thinking more along the lines of a six-pack. Of course, Yours Truly suggests emptying the bottles first.

Basically, I'm going out of my mind, and a mind is a terrible thing to waste. What should I do? Should I hire a hit man? Don't get me wrong when I say hit man. I would never have him killed, just hit several times with the "Common Sense Stick."

The absolute worst part of this traumatizing situation is that this pest has

a few people that follow him around. Where there's one fool, there's two. What is it that makes a person question all authority, see things differently than any normal person, and defy all traditions, customs and ethical rules?

Could this be a genetic problem? I hope not. I can't imagine a whole family of pests, breeding more and more pests.

Don't think that I'm blowing things out of proportion, because I'm not. Yours Truly is very sensitive — it's just that a person can only take so much.

It goes back to the caveman days when pests didn't exist because everyone carried a big wooden club. Who said our ancestors were primitive?

Don't kill a holiday

An After Thought

KATHY BARNES

Monday, Oct. 14, was set aside to celebrate Christopher Columbus' voyage across the Atlantic to the New World. This day, a national holiday, is recognized by Americans as the day the New World was discovered.

But next year's 500th anniversary of the trip is being challenged by some people, including Native Americans and African Americans, who say history has masked the truth about Columbus' exploits.

There are two views to the Columbus controversy. The first says Columbus' journey was the first step in a process that "produced a daring experiment in democracy."

The second viewpoint, one not taught in the classroom, is Columbus' gift of slavery to those who greeted him in the New World. Those who hold this view true also believe his arrival was the beginning of the destruction of the natural world.

These different views are at the heart of many current protests. One group has labeled Columbus the murderer of a continent. One demonstrator yelled "Columbus makes Hitler look like a juvenile delinquent!"

But this disagreement seems to be not so much about Columbus himself, as it is the legacy he left.

His voyage was definitely a vital part of our history. When Columbus crossed the ocean blue in 1492, he brought Old World European culture and knowledge with him and transferred the philosophy of life about

such things as geography, agriculture, ethics and government.

No one can possibly say that Columbus' landing in the Western hemisphere was all bad. After all, we gained quite a bit from the deal.

It's not that we wouldn't be in America now, because sooner or later someone was bound to discover it, but Columbus Day is very important to the way we view not only America, but ourselves.

So have we made too big a hero of Christopher Columbus? Of course not.

Those who feel they have a historic grievance with Columbus need to cool it and take a look at the day for what it represents.

After all, we're not celebrating Columbus himself but just another angle of our rich American heritage. History is simply what happened and we're stuck with it. There's no going back now.

And if you can't find any other good thing about it, just consider all the great sales we have in the name of history. Now, isn't that what America is all about?

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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The Northwest Missourian is a weekly newspaper produced by students of Northwest Missouri State University. The Missourian covers Northwest and the issues that affect the University. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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Letters to the editor should be signed and include the author's name, address and phone number for verification purposes. The Missourian reserves the right to refuse and to edit such articles. Letters should not contain over 250 words. All letters must be hand-submitted to the lower level of Wells Hall and addressed to the editor.

NEWS SHORTS

UNIVERSITY

University officials co-author article: "Northwest Missouri State University's Electronic Campus After Four Years" is the title of an article co-authored by University President Dean Hubbard and Director of Computing Services Jon Rickman in the October issue of *The Technological Horizons in Education Journal*.

The focus of the article is Northwest's Electronic Campus, which was ceremonially launched in the fall of 1987 and "included equipping every faculty office and student dormitory room with a computer terminal, a dedicated television channel and a telephone line."

These components, explain the authors, "are networked through the University's VAX timesharing computers. The result is an 'Electronic Campus' made of 2,300 terminals and telephones plus over 400 microcomputers."

Upward Bound program on the move: Northwest officials involved with the Upward Bound project have started planning for the Nov. 1 opening of the Upward Bound Regional Center for Math and Science, after being awarded a federal grant of \$205,680.

The center will develop a math and science assistance program for low-income, first-generation pre-college students.

Northwest's program was established in 1986, and has received extensive recognition as a model for Upward Bound programs nationwide.

The grant, which focuses on the work of the Center from Nov. 1, 1991, through Oct. 30, 1992, and which may be renewed for additional years, is designed to enrich the science and mathematics instruction and interest of 40 high school students from the four-state area of Iowa, Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

Following a rigorous selection process, the 40 selected participants will come to the Northwest campus for a six-week summer academic session with an intensive hands-on mathematics and science curriculum and a wide array of research, enrichment and field trip opportunities.

Kirchhoefer awarded scholarship: Northwest senior David Kirchhoefer has been named the recipient of a \$1,000 scholarship from the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation.

Kirchhoefer, a 1988 graduate of North High School, Millard, Neb., is majoring in geography and has a career goal of working in urban planning and computer cartography.

He is one of 15 national competition scholarship recipients from Sigma Phi Epsilon. The social fraternity is represented on 265 campuses with more than 17,000 undergraduate members. Applicants were judged in the areas of academic achievement, campus and fraternity leadership and financial need.

Kirchhoefer has a 3.81 cumulative GPA and is president of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

MARYVILLE

County receives grant: Records and storage areas for Nodaway County will be made more accessible through a grant awarded Oct. 12 to county officials.

Secretary of State Roy Blunt presented a \$26,735 grant to the county through a local records grant program passed in the 1990 General Assembly.

The grant money will be used to microfilm county court minutes, school records, index deed books and marriages, according to Nodaway County Clerk John Zimmerman.

The money, available for the first time this year, is not from general revenue but from a special fee on recorded documents only to be used to benefit local records efforts. (Maryville Daily Forum)

OTHER CAMPUSES

Florida professor develops AIDS test: A University of Florida professor has developed a quick and simple AIDS test that will be sold over the counter to people outside the United States within a year.

The "dipstick" saliva test, developed by Roger Clemmons, a professor in the school's College of Veterinary Medicine, is also effective in detecting hepatitis and soon may detect other sexually transmitted diseases. The test takes eight minutes to detect the HIV virus and will cost about \$5 per test.

The test will be available in the United States after it is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in about 18 months. Because of FDA rules, however, it will be offered only through health-care professionals and not in stores. (TMS)

Tuition rising at public schools: Tuition at four-year public colleges rose at a sharply higher rate than private schools during the 1991-92 academic year, a recent survey reported.

Peterson's Annual Survey of Undergraduate Institutions, conducted for the past 22 years, showed an overall increase of 13.2 percent for state resident tuition and fees at public, four-year universities, compared with a 9.4 percent increase at private schools.

In some cases the increases were massive. For state residents, costs jumped 49 percent in New York, 41 percent in California and 20 percent in Kentucky. (TMS)

STATE

Proposition B offers "reforms": Employer's complaints of students without basic skills have made an impact on Missouri public schools.

St. Joseph School Superintendent Randy Dewar suggested that high school graduates should be sent back to school until they achieve their education.

Proposition B would provide \$385 million to Missouri schools for the sole purpose of improving education. The money would be divided amongst public schools, higher education and economic development. (Kansas City Star)

NATION

Bush vetoes unemployment bill: President George Bush vetoed a \$6.4 billion bill that would have extended unemployment benefits for more than two million Americans on Friday, Oct. 11.

The veto increased tension between the White House and Congress, which has continued to grow since last summer. Democrats will try to override the veto, claiming Bush was ignoring the needs of the 8.4 million unemployed persons.

Bush vetoed a similar bill a year ago that would have triggered unemployment benefits. (Kansas City Star)

WORLD

Fighting continues in Croatia: Renewed fighting occurred in Croatia Saturday, Oct. 12, when the accord between Yugoslavia and Croatia was broken.

The Yugoslav army agreed to evacuate its troops from a Zagreb base in exchange for a safe passage of a relief convoy going to Vukovar. The convoy was stopped for a third time. Croatia and Federal commanders led a plan for the convoy to make a fourth attempt.

Heavy fighting broke out overnight and drove 5,000 refugees from the Karlovac area of Croatia, further dimming the hopes for a European-mediated peace plan. (Kansas City Star)

Colombia and United States try to halt drug traffic: The Colombian government along with the help of the United States is trying to destroy a new type of cocaine crop, called poppies, being raised in Columbia.

Powerful cartels in Columbia have entered a new lucrative trade in high quality heroin that exploits the cheap labor of peasants who grow it. A one-acre field of poppies is worth an estimated \$400,000 on the streets, particularly in the U.S.

In an attempt to destroy the enterprise, police have annihilated 3,000 acres of poppies since August. (Kansas City Star)

CAMPUS SAFETY REPORT

Oct. 5 12:32 a.m. Officers received a call from Hudson Hall of an unwanted male guest being on the premises. When officers arrived the subject was gone.

12:57 a.m. Campus Safety took a report of computer harassment. The case is still under investigation.

1:04 a.m. Officers responded to Franken Hall in response to a fire alarm. An unknown person had pulled the station on second floor.

1:41 a.m. Officers responded again to Franken Hall in reference to a fire alarm. The alarm had again been pulled on the second floor.

11:05 p.m. It was reported that an ARA golf cart had been tampered with. Someone had apparently transported the cart to another location while ARA was on a delivery.

Oct. 7 3:20 p.m. Officers responded to a car fire in lot 26, the newly paved lot west of Garrett-Strong. Fire was coming from the interior of a 1964 Buick. The fire's apparent cause was due to an electrical short. Extensive damage was done to the vehicle.



Comedian Pat Sullivan entertains students in the Spanish Den Sunday, Oct. 13. This was Sullivan's second performance at Northwest. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

4:49 p.m. Vandalism to a motor vehicle was reported. A 1991 Prism four-door was scratched on the left and right front fenders by persons unknown in lot 17 east of Hudson Hall.

11:16 p.m. Officers recovered the driver's side door to a light blue pickup truck by the stop sign at Northwest Drive and University Drive. Officers estimated it was from a 1964 to 1972 Chevy. The owner is urged to claim their property at the Campus Safety Department.

Oct. 8 11:00 a.m. Campus Safety took a report of items being removed from Garrett-Strong. A Dictaphone and \$8-10 in cash were taken sometime between 5 p.m. on Oct. 7 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 8. The loss from the burglary is valued at \$260.

11:49 a.m. Campus Safety took a report from a female that she had been sexually abused by unwanted touching. The case is still under investigation.

Oct. 9 3:13 a.m. Officers responded to South Complex in reference to a fire alarm. Persons unknown had pulled a station on third floor of Richardson Hall.

Oct. 10 12:45 a.m. Vehicle tampering in lot 25 was reported to officers. Someone had moved the parked car over the curbing and pushed it down over the bank. There are no suspects at this time.

Oct. 11 1:00 a.m. Campus Safety took a report on harassing phone calls. The case is still under investigation.

1:34 a.m. Officers took a report from lot 25 of vehicle tampering. Someone had moved the vehicle over the curb.

Campus reacts to Thomas hearings

By MARSHA HOFFMAN
Managing Editor

Homecoming has not been the only hot topic around campus the past week. The Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings have taken center stage because of extensive media coverage and the nature of the controversy.

After delaying the vote for one week because of sexual harassment allegations against Thomas, the Senate approved his confirmation Tuesday, Oct. 14, by a 52-48 vote, the closest in a century.

Reaction to the Thomas case varied. University President Dean Hubbard voiced his opinion.

"Apropos to our campus, it pointed out the volatility that surrounds sexual harassment," Hubbard said. "It raised sensitivity on the part of males and females. This should not be taken lightly. Females should convey responses clearly and unequivocally and have the courage to say 'Stop. I don't like that.' Males should respect that."

Dr. Denise Ottinger, dean of students, said she questioned the selection process as being too politically charged, and she hoped the results would not set women back.

"I'm surprised, but I'm disappointed to a degree," she said. "This raised a lot of issues. I hope it doesn't set any advances back, and we should continue the debate."

Ottinger compared the sexual harassment case to the situation here at Northwest with sexual assaults and date rapes and how they are often cases of one person's word against another's.

Assistant Dean of Students Ben Birchfield said he was disappointed Hill "came out of the closet after 10 years" to accuse Thomas.

"My opinion is that after the president had nominated him for the Supreme Court position, and looking at his experience, he was more than qualified," Birchfield said.

Birchfield said Thomas may even benefit from his recent experience.

"This may make him a stronger individual to his advantage," he said. "I respect him for hanging in there." Student reaction also varied between support for Thomas and doubts about his opinions.

Sophomore Chris Shimel said although he was unsure of Thomas' innocence, he did not think Thomas was trying to hurt Hill.

"On the news, she made that comment she felt bad because everyone was giving her a bad time and that's all she was doing to him," Shimel said. "Some of the things sound a little far fetched to me. In an office situation, if they were just screwing around, and yet she took that personally — he wasn't saying that stuff about her."

Junior Sherry Moss agreed with Shimel. "She said it was sexual harassment, and yet later she went out with him," Moss said. "I wouldn't call it sexual harassment if that was something that attracted you to a person."

One student, sophomore Jenn Crocco, said the whole affair made the United States look bad.

"I agree with Thomas," Crocco said. "I thought the whole proceedings were an embarrassment to our country. I thought she was lying because she couldn't remember the quotes that she had made recently, yet she could remember things that happened 10 years ago."

Senior Joe Mull, sexual harassment aside, was against the Thomas confirmation from the beginning.

"I don't think he was worthy to be on the court before this whole sideshow came up," Mull said. "I think the sexual issue is important, but it should not have come down to that. Personally, I think he should have been thrown out before that."

EVENTS

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

DEKALB Swine Breeders Inc. Job Interviews
Lower Lakeview Room

IFC meeting
Northwest Room, 4 p.m.

Panhellenic Council meeting
Stockman Room, 4:30 p.m.

Variety Show
MLPAC, 7 p.m.

Bible Study
Baptist Student Union, 8:30 p.m.

Homecoming King/Queen crowning
MLPAC, 9:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Walkout Day — no classes

Last day to drop 2nd block/ 100% refund
Cashiering

Homecoming '91 meeting
Golden Hall 228, 4 p.m.

House decoration judging
5 p.m.

Class of 1941 Banquet
Country Club, 5:30 p.m.

M Club Hall of Fame Banquet
Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

Variety Show
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

Homecoming Bonfire
College Park, 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Homecoming

Art Club Show & Sale
Fine Arts Building, 8 a.m.

GMAT test
Golden Hall 228, 8:30 a.m.

Homecoming Parade
Maryville Streets, 9:30 a.m.

College of Business Alumni Reception
Country Club, 11 a.m.

United Way Kickoff raffle drawing
Rickenbrode Stadium, 3:30 p.m.

Horace Mann/ College High Banquet
Union Ballroom, 6 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Dollar Supper
Wesley Center, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 21

Last Day to pass/fail 2nd block classes
Registrar's Office

GROWMARK INC. Job Interviews
Lower Lakeview Room

Homecoming '91 meeting
Golden Hall 228, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 22

"Relational Data Base System"
Electronic Classroom, 4 p.m.

Sigma Society meeting
Brown Hall, 5:30 p.m.

Jean-Michel Cousteau lecture
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 23

PHD Program seminar
106 Wells Hall, 8 a.m.

KIDS Halloween Party

FDIC Information session
Student Union

Tommy Dorsey Band in concert
MLPAC, 7:30 p.m.

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Black and Gold pageant crowns Jean-Francois

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

Mirielle Jean-Francois was named Miss Black and Gold at the Black and Gold Pageant held Saturday, Oct. 12, at the University Conference Center.

The music began as five Miss Black and Gold contestants were escorted to the stage by Alpha Phi Alpha officers. These contestants were:

"One day, our families will be better, our society will be better, and most definitely, the world will be a better place to live in."

Mirielle Jean-Francois

arts, expressions and impromptu questioning/evening wear.

Charles Ray, state president of the Missouri Alpha Phi Alpha, said the Black and Gold Pageant "started out as the Sweetheart Pageant when we honored females who were dear to our hearts."

Ray said it then expanded to be an



Mirielle Jean-Francois
1991 Miss Black and Gold

means each chapter represented each school at our universities across the country."

Karl Oakman, junior Alpha Phi Alpha member, said the pageant is not only for fun, but "teaches the girls how to express themselves."

Each contestant was required to introduce herself with a goal.

"I want each of us in this room to sit down and look at ourselves and think about who we are, what we are, what do we want and why," Jean-Francois said. "One day, our families will be better, our society will be better, and most definitely, the world will be a better place to live in."

During the pageant, the audience

was reminded of the beginnings of the Northwest chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha, as well as the importance of a

"When you get out in the world, if you're having troubles and think you're gonna fall, make sure you fall on your back, because if you can look up, you can get up. Remember that when you get out into the real world," member Torey Tucker, a former Northwest student and founding member of Northwest's Alpha Phi Alpha chapter, said.

Comedian Brother Chuck D., also an Alpha Phi Alpha and the University of Missouri at Columbia's "Funniest Man Alive," entertained the audience.

ABC-sponsored rally promotes interest among cultures

By CLAUDIA LOKAMAS
Missourian Staff

In an effort to familiarize minority, international and Chinese students with each other's cultures, a rally was held Friday, Oct. 11, in Lamkin Gym.

The event was sponsored by the Alliance of Black Collegians. ABC president Karl Oakman described the rally as the beginning of "togetherness" on campus. Two members performed a dance routine.

Approximately 60 students joined in the rally. There were also conces-

sions, door prizes, t-shirts, and performances by the groups.

"Even with a small turnout, everyone gave us the support we needed and I was pleased with that," ABC committee chairwoman Mia Wilson said. "If we reached even a small group of people, I think we did OK."

The International Student Organization, a group which is composed of 263 members from 27 different countries, was one group among several to make a presentation. According to ISO President Roslan Mohamed, the organization's purpose is to help students from different

countries adapt to Northwest and promote a better relationship between students and administration.

"ISO is not just for international students," Mohamed added. "Americans can join, too, otherwise it's not international."

The Chinese Student Association, consisting of 50 members, was also represented at the rally. Its purpose is to assist students with their studies in addition to participating in social activities such as barbecues and holiday parties.

CSA President William Chen said he hoped that the rally would provide

him with additional opportunities to get involved in other programs.

Alpha Phi Alpha, the only black fraternity on campus, was also represented at the rally. Vice President Johnathon Phillips said the group's goal is "to promote unity between our fraternity and the other fraternities on campus." The group of seven members is being recognized as a fraternity by the Inter-Fraternity Council for the first time in four years.

Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students, urged the need for students to become more involved on the committees in the Multi-Cultural Center.

Students learn education's future

MSTA convention held

By ANNE BACA
Missourian Staff

Members of the Students of Missouri State Teachers Association recently attended the fall convention of Northwest District Missouri State Teachers Association which was held Friday, Oct. 11, at Northwest.

Approximately 20-30 members of SMSTA and 700 teachers and administrators from around the state were in attendance.

The primary purpose of students attending the convention was to give an introduction of a professional organization, to see what goes on at the MSTa conventions and understand the future role of education.

"Students received a lot of hands-on experience," Nancy Farlow, SMSTA sponsor, said. "They had the opportunity to talk with professionals in their field and get updated on current trends in education."

Workshops allowed teachers to choose an area of interest and attend sessions including stress management, difficult students in the classroom and

information on Proposition B.

"The main purpose was to gather information, share ideas and hear a major speaker provide professional development in certain areas," Frank Grispano, MSTa secretary/treasurer and professor of Education Administration, said.

The convention opened with a speech by Frosty Troy, editor of the Oklahoma Observer, Oklahoma City, Okla. He is also a daily commentator for America Public Radio.

The second speaker was Christopher Kelly, Columbia, chair of the House Appropriations Committee. Kelly provided additional information on the importance of Proposition B.

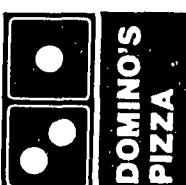
SMSTA president Michelle Lockard, along with other members of SMSTA, greeted the teachers and administrators as they arrived.

"The convention was beneficial and made excellent points on education," Lockard said.

There are about 2,000 members who belong to the district association and 35,000 who participate in the state of Missouri.

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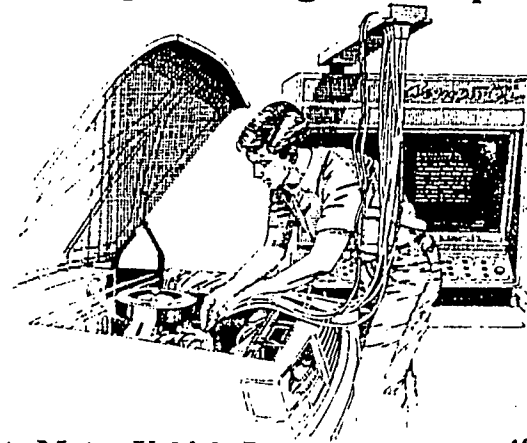


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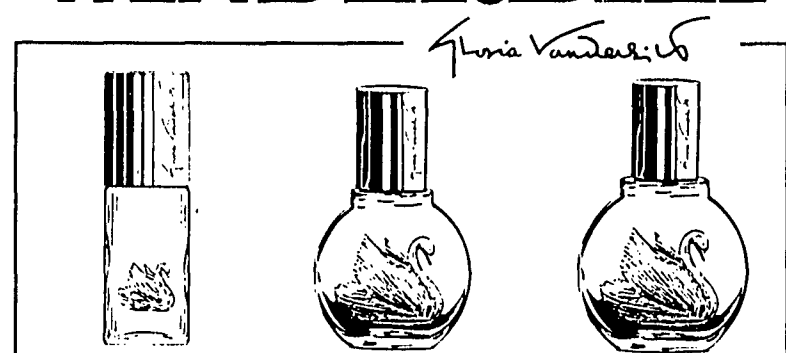
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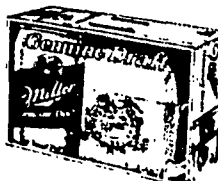
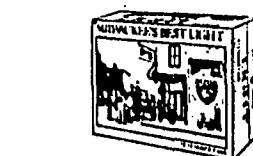
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Bonfire sparks spirit

By SUSAN LORIMOR
Missourian Staff

The annual Homecoming Bonfire organized by Student Senate will be held Friday night, Oct. 18, in the parking lot next to College Park. According to Student Senate member Michelle Cooney, vice president of student affairs, the bonfire will start 30 minutes after the Variety Show is over.

On hand at the bonfire will be head football coach Bud Elliott, the football team and the Bearcat Cheerleaders, according to Cooney.

Meredith Foster, president of the Bearcat Sweethearts, said the Sweethearts will be at the bonfire to help support the football team.

The Sweethearts will also be decorating the football player's lockers for the game Saturday and showing football recruits from high schools and junior colleges around the campus Saturday.

The purpose of the bonfire is to "get everyone excited about the game and Homecoming in general," Cooney said.

The bonfire helps not only to get Northwest into the Homecoming spirit, but it helps to psych up the football players before the game.

"I think anything like that (the bonfire), when people are there showing support for the team, it helps," said football player Jason Krone.

Hot dogs and drinks will be available.

Walkout Day offers various activities

By TRACI TODD
Associate Editor

Other than the chance to officially skip class and sleep in, several activities are scheduled for Friday, Oct. 18, known as Walkout Day.

X-106, the campus radio station, will hold its annual Fall Freeze under the Bell Tower from noon-2 p.m.

Fall Freeze consists of KDLX staff and executives giving away free food, hot dogs and soda, while doing a remote broadcast from under the Bell Tower.

"Fall Freeze is a good way for KDLX to get out of Wells Hall and involve itself in the University," Robin Sempf, KDLX staff member, said.

This is the first year Fall Freeze has been held on Walkout Day since the University banned the playing of music under the Bell Tower last year after numerous complaints from faculty and students having class in Colden Hall. Since no classes are held on Walkout Day, it is the only compatible day.

"It's not as convenient as it would be on a class day, but it works better for the University," Sempf said. "But if the students are out late Thursday, they'll probably sleep right through it."

Another activity is the dedication of the Spring Graduating Class of 1991 gift to the University.

According to Terry Barnes, assistant vice president for the Culture of Quality, the ceremony will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the monument in front of the J.W. Jones Student Union. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Darla Broste, former senior class president, will return to officially present the monument to the student body.

University President Dean Hubbard will officiate the ceremony and the gift will be accepted on the student body's behalf by Adam Seaman, Student Senate president.

The monument is in honor of the "Northwest Family who served in the Persian Gulf Conflict." It is located near the center doors on the east side of the Union.

The Senior Class felt it was important to leave a legacy to current and future Northwest students, Barnes said.

Other activities planned for Walkout Day include a College of Business Alumni reception at the Country Club at 11 a.m., a bucket brigade/water fight between the Resident Assistants and Campus Safety at the Conference Center parking lot starting at noon, the M-Club Hall of Fame Banquet in the Union starting at 6 p.m., the Class of 1941 Banquet at the Country Club beginning at 7 p.m. and the Homecoming bonfire at College Park scheduled to start 30 minutes after the close of the Variety Show.



The U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors, one of four U.S. Army bands, performed Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

Briggs returns with Army jazz band

By MICHELLE MASIN
Missourian Staff

Approximately 800 people gathered to watch the U.S. Army Jazz Ambassadors perform with special guest vocalist Sergeant Jack Briggs, on Sunday, Oct. 13, at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

The Jazz Ambassadors are one of four U.S. Army bands performing all around the world. The 20-piece band played big band, swing, modern, jazz, rock, pop and patriotic music.

The four U.S. Army bands include Jazz Ambassadors, Concert Band, Soldiers Chorus, and Volunteers, and are based in Washington D.C.

Northwest alumnus Briggs, who has been a member of the Soldiers Chorus for 17 years,

was requested to sing with the Ambassadors as a special guest.

Briggs has a 1969 bachelor of science degree in music education and a 1972 master of science degree in music education.

The Soldiers Chorus is a 29-voice vocal chorus and plays a variety of operatic, Broadway, patriotic and spiritual music.

"This is highly unusual. It has never been done before," Dave Gieseke, director of News and Information, said. "When we found out the Jazz Ambassadors were going to play, we requested that Sergeant Briggs be a special guest vocalist because he is an alumnus."

Currently, Briggs is being featured as the National Anthem Soloist for a professional basketball and hockey team.

Football

continued from page 1

Livingstone (85 completions in 163 attempts, 1,184 yards, six touchdowns), tailback Chad Guthrie (667 yards, five touchdowns) and tight end Fontaine Walker (397 receiving, three touchdowns).

Shifting gears, injuries have riddled the Bearcats all season, and this week is no excep-

tion. Linebackers Joe Hejl and Chad Walker and quarterback Steve Stefaniak are out for the season, and offensive lineman Jamey Parker is out three to four weeks, Elliott said. Tight end Charles Allen will be out this week. However, defensive tackle Clarence Green, quarterback Lawrence Luster and defensive end Erik Petersen will be back, according to Elliott. Quarterback Jeremy Wilson is listed as probable.

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Practice seems to go faster for band members Dave Reynolds and Mark Langford as long as they're having fun. Jeff T. Behney/Staff Photographer

Northwest salutes education Show

October 13-19 is National Higher Education Week, as proclaimed by the Council for Advancement and Support of Higher Education, a national organization of which Northwest is a member.

Even though no activities were planned specifically for this week because they would not fare well against Homecoming activities, there are activities planned throughout the rest of the month. According to Terry Barnes, assistant vice president for the Culture of Quality, events are going on throughout the month.

"We've had formal goings-on before, but we decided it would be too busy this year," Barnes said.

Some of the activities planned include all the Homecoming weekend activities, a lecture by Jean-Michel Cousteau Oct. 22, a performance by the Tommy Dorsey Orchestra Oct. 23, a Jazz Ensemble Concert Oct. 29, and Public Service announcements broadcasted on KDLX and KXCV.

Some of the events already held were the Proposition B debate, which was broadcast on Channel 8, KNWT and KXCV, and a proclamation by Maryville Mayor Vilas Young in recognition of the role the University plays in Maryville and the surrounding region.

The week's theme is "Share in a community endeavor." According to Barnes, Northwest does this in a number of ways.

"Northwest does a fine job trying to expose all citizens to Northwest throughout the year, through projects like United Way and the community service projects the fraternities and sororities do," Barnes said.

Homecoming is another way the University shares with the community.

"The merchants love Homecoming and rightfully so. Homecoming is not only a time of pleasure, it's an economic event," he said.

Northwest also helps Maryville by creating more jobs within the town.

"There are 600 employees at the University," Barnes said. "These 600 employees will create an additional three jobs in the community, such as additional doctors of mechanics. A quarter of the city's wealth is spun off of or around the University. And then there is the money the students put into Maryville."

continued from page 1

They also compete for the overall supremacy trophy, which does not include a cash prize.

As the only independent skit entered in the show, Phi Mu Alpha, a men's music fraternity, will automatically win its division.

The third annual Bobby awards will be given to the best actor and best actress in the skit as voted on by a panel of judges.

The audiences from all three performances will choose the winner of the "People's Choice Award" via ballots in the programs.

The winners will be announced approximately 15 minutes after the football game, weather permitting. Otherwise, they will be announced

approximately 30 minutes after the game in Lamkin Gym.

Olio acts include the rock band "Stranger than Fiction," a men's quartet, "Four Boys and a Beat" singing "Driftaway," the group "Wing It" singing "Makin' Whoopie," and a dance routine by Kyle Gordon and Chris Selby.

Sister and brother Amy and Matt Boyce will give a repeat performance of last year's award-winning olio act.

Other olio acts include vocal solos by Suzanne Potter, "Thinking of You;" and Sarah Vogel, "On My Own;" and a duet of "Almost Paradise" by Stephanie Shaffer and Sam Shade.

While Friday night's show is sold-out, some tickets are still available for \$2.50 for Thursday night's show.

Assault

continued from page 1

what action to take. This could include finding him innocent or expelling him from school if found guilty. The committee cannot take any criminal action.

If the female decides to file for

criminal action, a report of the University hearings will be sent to the Nodaway County Prosecutor's Office. They will talk to the victim and review the case. If the county decides there is enough to file a complaint, a warrant for the accuser's arrest will be issued.

Up, up and away

Balloon ride winner to be announced

By TRACY LYKINS
Associate Editor

One lucky couple will be able to view Maryville from the sky Homecoming day.

Sigma Tau Gamma, Domino's Pizza and T.O.'s Place are sponsoring the raffle. The winner will leave from Maryville Homecoming Day for a one and a half hour "champagne voyage" in a hot air balloon over Maryville, according to Doug Franklin, Sig Tau executive board member.

Tim Massey, Sig Tau alumni from

the Beta Omicron chapter in Ashland, Wis., will pilot the balloon.

Tickets are on sale for one dollar at Domino's Pizza, T.O.'s Place and from any Sig Tau member.

The winner will be announced at half-time of the football game on Homecoming day. The winner will be allowed to take one guest and will leave later in the day.

Proceeds are going to the United Way and will also help to pay the \$250 fee and gas for the balloon ride.

"We're raising money for the United Way of Nodaway County so it helps the people here," Franklin said.

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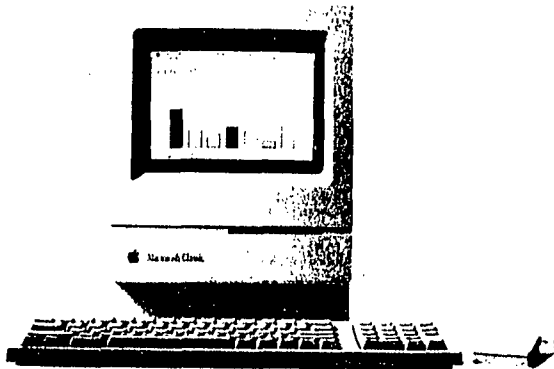
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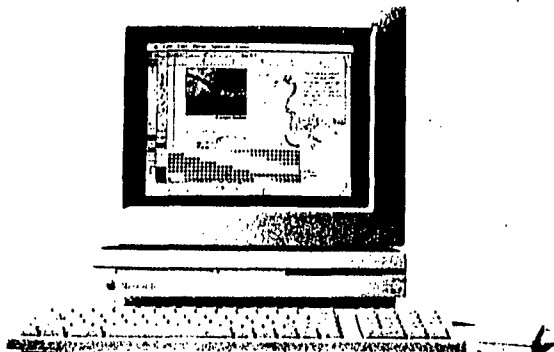
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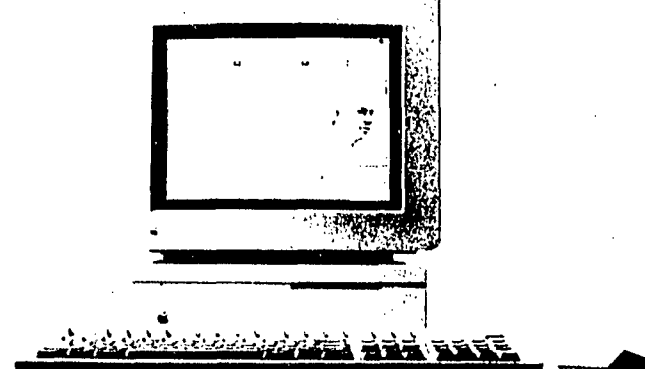
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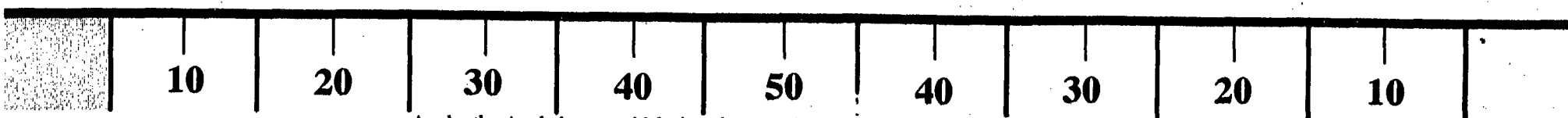
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MIAA Football Results

	Conf.	All
Emporia St.	4-0-0	5-0-0
Mo. Southern	4-0-0	5-1-0
Pittsburg	3-0-1	4-1-1
SW Baptist	2-2-0	4-2-0
Northwest	2-2-0	3-3-0
Central Mo. St.	2-2-0	2-4-0
Mo. Western	1-3-0	3-3-0
Northeast	1-3-0	1-5-0
Mo.-Rolla	0-3-1	1-4-1
Washburn	0-4-0	0-6-0

MIAA Result from Oct. 12
 Central Mo. 31, Northwest 27
 Mo. Southern 42, Mo.-Rolla 6
 Pittsburg 55, Northeast 20
 Emporia St. 49, Washburn 18
 SW Baptist 43, Mo. Western 34

This Saturday's Games
 Northeast at Northwest
 Emporia at Missouri-Rolla
 Missouri Southern at SW Baptist
 Mo. Western at Pittsburg
 Washburn at Central Missouri

MIAA Rushing Offense

	Yds/game
1. Pittsburg	311.8
2. Northwest	265.5
3. Emporia	244.2
4. Mo. Southern	223.8
5. Washburn	183.5
6. SW Baptist	167.3
7. Central Mo.	166.0
8. Mo.-Rolla	161.3
9. Mo. Western	134.0
10. Northeast	126.2

Memorial Trophy to be Awarded

Northwest's outstanding player in the Homecoming football game Saturday will receive the Don Black Memorial Trophy. The award was established in 1972 by George Nathan, a 1954 Northwest graduate, in honor of the late Don Black, who was a running back on Northwest's 1952 MIAA co-championship team. The winner will be announced and the award presented on the field immediately following the game.

VOLLEYBALL

Matches This Week

Oct. 18	5 p.m.	Washburn
Oct. 18	7 p.m.	Northeast Mo.
Oct. 19	Noon	Emporia
Oct. 23	2 p.m.	Pittsburg State at Peru State

BASEBALL

Bearcat Old-Timers Game

Oct. 19 at Bearcat Field
 9 a.m. batting practice begins
 10 a.m. play begins
 Play will end at approximately 11:50 a.m. to allow for lunch before the football game.

Results from Sunday's games
 Fall record 2-1
 Oct. 13 Northwest 9, Johnson County 2

BOXING

Craig Cummings TKO-Arthur Nava
 Audrey Nelson d. Jeff McCall
 Jimmy Paul d. Refugio Guerrero
 Marcel "Montgoose" Sutlington KO-Francisco Ramirez
 Marlin Thomas KO-Raul Davila

Second half dooms 'Cats; get kicked by Mules 30-27

By BRANDON RUSSELL
 Associate Editor

In the final 30 seconds of the game, Central Missouri State quarterback Marcus Frazier found Chad Snyder in the end zone capping off a second-half Mule drive that spoiled a 21-0 Northwest halftime lead.

The Mules took control at the start of the second half, taking the opening kick-off the length of the field for a touchdown.

Central continued to pound on the Bearcats, scoring four more times in the half, giving them a 30-27 upset victory.

"We didn't play worth a flip in the third quarter, defensively," head coach Bud Elliott said. "They came out and took the ball right at us and we didn't come close to shutting them down."

The 'Cats were without starting quarterback Jeremy Wilson because of a back injury, but freshman Steve Stefaniak stepped in and led Northwest to an early score on the opening kickoff.

Running back Joseph Johnson capped off the drive with a 2-yard run that gave the 'Cats an early lead three minutes into the game. Grant McCartney had a 32-yard run and Jason Krone broke through the middle for a 23-yard gain in the drive.

Robert Godard's point-after-touchdown gave Northwest an early 7-0 advantage.

Both teams traded possessions the remainder of the first period, but neither could come up with a score. Northwest was forced to put in their third back-up quarterback Lawrence Luster at the start of the second quarter after Stefaniak aggravated a foot injury.

Luster wasted no time in picking up where Stefaniak left off.

One minute into the second quarter, Northwest took control on their own 47-yard line and eight plays later was in the end zone for their

second score of the half.

On fourth-and-two, the 'Cats lined up to punt but Godard faked and senior Lance Miller ran 4 yards for the first down.

Luster completed a pass to Ralph Hinds on the next play, picking up 36 yards and giving Northwest first-and-goal.

Three plays later, Luster snuck into the endzone on a 3-yard quarterback keeper. Godard nailed the PAT and the 'Cats went on top 14-0 with 10 minutes remaining in the half.

Northwest topped off their 21-0 halftime lead in the final seconds of the second quarter.

The 'Cats had driven down to within Central's 5-yard line with :26 on the clock. After a Northwest timeout, Reggie St. Romain had two 1-yard gains that put the 'Cats on the 1-yard line. Northwest caught a break on the second St. Romain carry when Central's Mike Armstrong was flagged with a personal foul, stopping the clock at :02.

On third-and-goal, Ed Tillison rushed the final yard for a touchdown. Godard added the PAT and Northwest went into halftime leading 21-0.

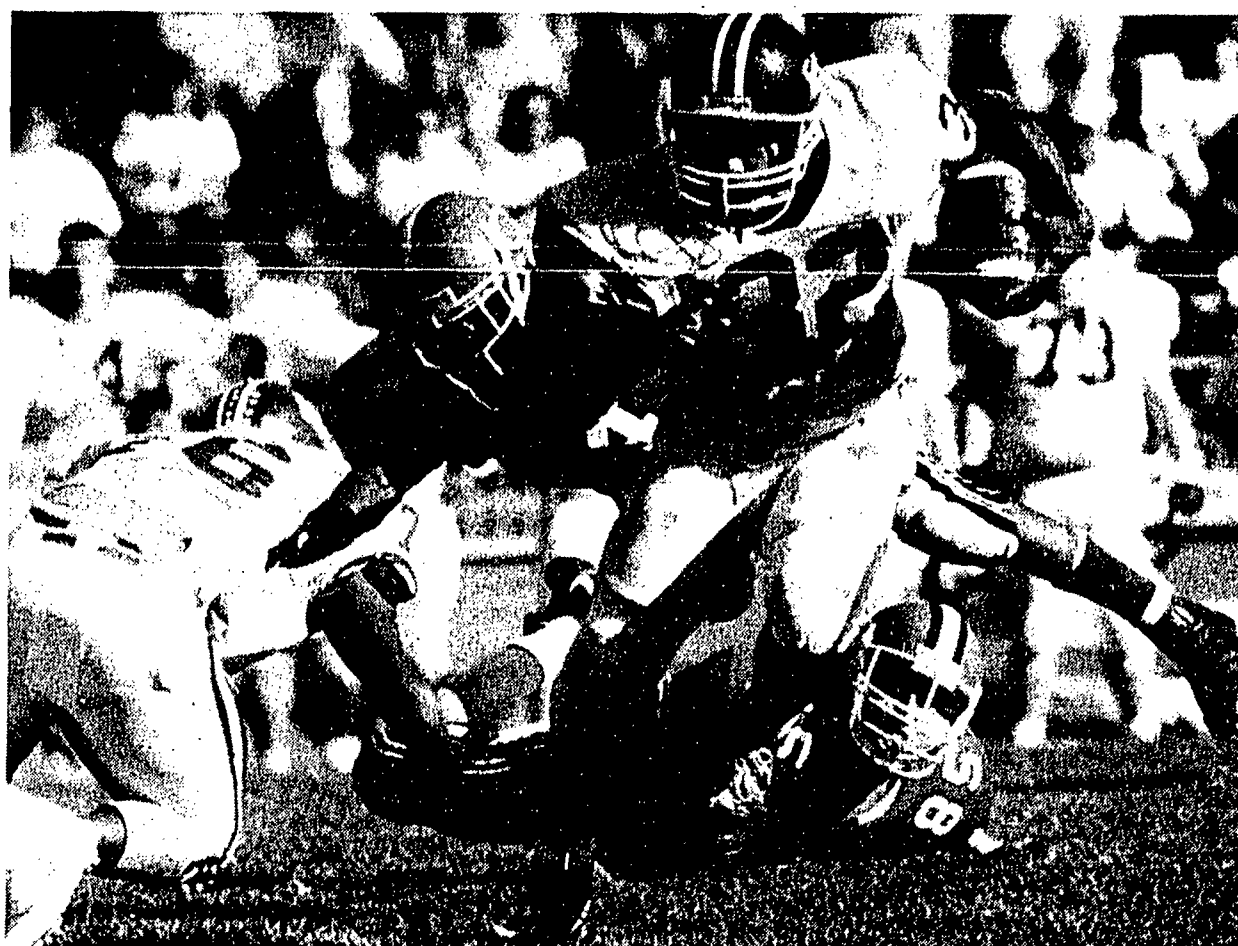
Northwest had mounted 228 yards of total offense in the first half but Central came out in the third quarter and turned the game around.

"We just didn't come out to play ball the second half, we took it for granted," senior defensive lineman James Godfrey said. "You can't take a team like Central, especially with the tradition like we have, for granted."

Elliott praised Central for their effort.

"I thought that Central Missouri came out and did a good job of taking it to us, and we just didn't get it back up," Elliott said.

The Mules went right at Northwest, marching down the field and scoring in the opening series of the



Bearcat running back Reggie St. Romain looks for running room in Saturday's game against Central Missouri State. St. Romain rushed for 33 yards in the 'Cats 30-27 loss to the Mules. Brandon Russell/Associate Editor

third quarter. Frazier rushed in from 9 yards out for Central's first touchdown.

Central scored again in three plays on their next possession. Taking over on their own 40-yard line, White ran up the middle for a 2-yard gain and took a pitch from quarterback Carl Lawrence for a 6-yard run.

On third-and-two, Lawrence busted a quarterback keeper 52 yards for a Central touchdown. Chris Pyatt added the PAT to pull the Mules to within 21-14.

Pyatt booted a 37-yard field goal at the end of the third quarter to cut Northwest's lead to four at 21-17.

At the start of the fourth quarter it appeared as though the 'Cats had pulled together to seal a victory.

"We finally cranked up and put together a great drive to go up by ten," Elliott said, "and we just weren't able

to hang on and get it done.

"Our killer instinct wasn't what it should be."

Krone tallied 27 yards in the scoring series for the 'Cats. Godard's kick was wide left, but the 'Cats were still on top 27-17.

Frazier was back in the game for the Mules and led Central down the field for their fourth score of the second half.

Frazier completed a pass to tight end Chad Snyder for a gain of 19 yards, and had rushes of 28 and 7 yards before topping of the series with an 8-yard touchdown run.

The 'Cats held on to the lead until the final seconds when Frazier found Snyder in the end zone from 11 yards out.

Pyatt added the PAT and Central took a 30-27 lead with :32 left in the contest.

Baseball ends fall season with win over Johnson County

By BILL HACKETT
 Assistant Editor

The Northwest baseball team ended their fall season on a winning note behind the bats of Rick Barthol, Troy Larkin and Bryan Wandrey as they defeated Johnson County Community College 9-2.

Barthol led the offense with four hits with Larkin adding three hits and Wandrey hitting a home run. They accounted for six of the nine runs batted in for Northwest. Overall the 'Cats pounded out 15 hits in the contest.

Coach Jim Johnson was pleased with the aggressive play of the team, as they made things happen in key

situations.

"Several good things happened for us today. We were aggressive and people produced in situations when they were called upon," Johnson said.

The contest was a defensive battle until the third inning when both Barthol and Larkin drove in runs to put the 'Cats on top. Barthol singled in Dave Walther and Guy Berkanpas putting Northwest ahead.

Larkin then followed with a double to drive in Barthol, which increased the lead to 3-0. From that point on the 'Cats dominated, racking up six more runs on the day, including a Wandrey home run in the eighth.

see BASEBALL, page 8

Bearkittens prepare for Round Robin

By JENIFER GATHERCOLE
 Missouriian Staff

The Bearkitten volleyball team will be back in action Friday, Oct. 18 as they compete in the two-day MIAA Round Robin II tournament in Kirksville, Mo.

The 'Kittens will open against Washburn Friday at 5 p.m.

"After a week off, we are ready to play again," coach Sarah Pelster said. "We're definitely looking forward to getting back into action, and I hope the intensity and improvement we've played with for the last few weeks will show up again at this tournament."

"Every team in the MIAA is a challenge," Pelster said. "We have faced Northeast twice and lost to them both times, but the way the conference is this year, it's hard to say who will win. Anyone can beat anybody, and they're all tough teams."

Play will continue on Saturday when the 'Kittens face Emporia State. Although the 'Kittens have lost to Emporia once this season, the team is not discouraged about facing them again, according to Pelster.

"The team seems really enthused about the rest of the season, and they're really communicating well as a team," Pelster said. "The last three weeks have probably been the best we've had."

However, Pelster said the team must work to compensate for its size disadvantage.

"We're a short team so we have to be a smart team," Pelster said.

K.U. loyalty holds strong

Out of Bounds

BRANDON RUSSELL

"GO MIZZOU!"

"YEA, TIGERS!"

You know, I find it very hard to imagine myself ever yelling these words much less thinking about muttering such nonsense.

I was born in Missouri, so I feel somewhat of a bond with the state. I just have this problem with becoming a Missouri Tiger fan.

I spent nearly all of my life in Kansas, developing a patriotic bond to the Jayhawks.

Football season the past few years hasn't exactly provided a lot to be excited about, but the Jayhawks are much improved.

I have to get excited when Kansas has a winning record midway through the season. Needless to say, though, I was kind of hacked when KU lost to Kansas State this weekend. I refuse to accept it but at least it was a team from Kansas.

The heated rivalry really comes on when basketball season rolls around. I knew it was going to be hard being a Jayhawk basketball fan when I came to Northwest.

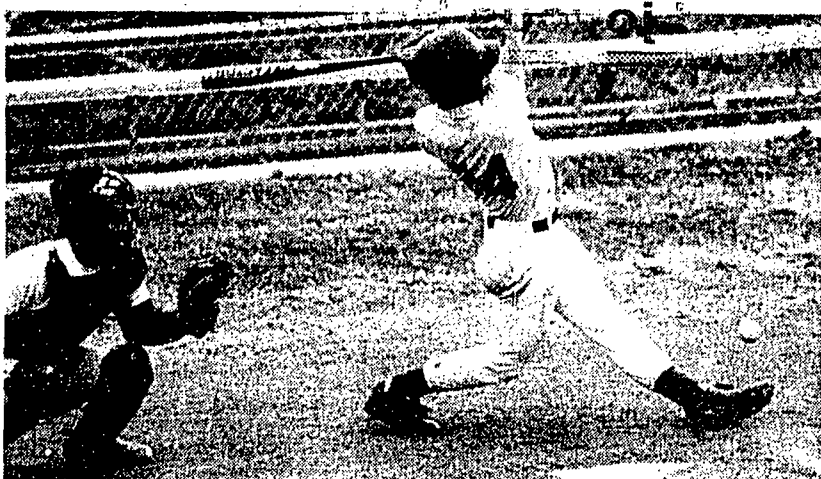
I felt like a piece of raw meat in a pack of ferocious tigers. Luckily, I found a friend from Kansas and we took our stand in supporting the Jayhawks.

I can remember a particular day in high school when everybody talked about the Leavenworth High-Lawrence game the night before in which Danny Manning was putting on a show.

A few years later, some friends and I took the day off to go see the Jayhawks parade through Lawrence celebrating their national championship. Manning had again put on a big show.

I love to watch Kansas basketball because it's almost always exciting and full of surprises. Kansas has had some great cinderella seasons, including the 1988 championship.

Missouri fans may say the Jayhawks get lucky. I say, at least they beat the Tigers!



Designated hitter Dave Wahlert takes a cut during the exhibition game against Johnson County Community College. The Bearcats defeated Johnson County 9-2. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Strong showing by Roberts lifts Bearcats to third

By DEVEN WOOLFOLK
 Missouriian Staff

The Bearcat cross country team finished

third out of six teams at the Northwest Bearcat Classic last Saturday, Oct. 14, running for the first time at home.

"Mentally we weren't prepared as well as we have been in the past," men's coach Richard Alsop said.

Mark Roberts, who finished second overall, said being at home was an enjoyable experience.

"It was the first time that many people have been cheering for us," Roberts said. "Where I come from not too many people show up for cross country."

Roberts' second place finish was just two seconds

out of first place in a time of 25 minutes and 17 seconds. Other Bearcat scoring runners included Chris Blondin, 18th; Chet Reinking, 19th; and Darryl Wagner, 28th.

The Bearkittens, although there were some strong individual showings, finished fourth out of five teams at the Bearcat Classic.

Rheba Eustice was the top finisher for the Bearkittens finishing 14th. The other finishers for the Bearkittens were Carrie Faber, 19th; Tiffany Wade, 22nd; Mary McCoy, 23rd; and Rochell Hill, 30th.

The Bearcats will begin conference competition next Saturday, Oct. 19 at Missouri Southern in Joplin. The Bearkittens will not compete next Saturday.

For the record - Intramural Coverage

Upcoming Events

Wallyball
 Entries due Oct. 17
 Double elimination tournament
 Oct. 28-31, 7-10 p.m.
 4 teams per organization

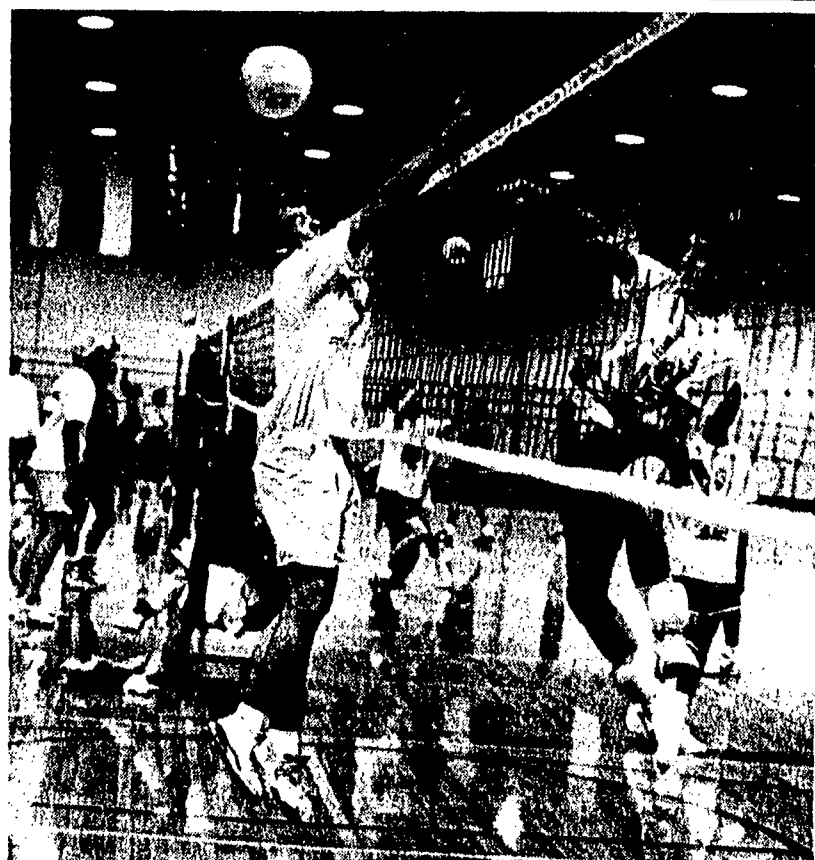
Cross Country Race
 Entries close Oct. 23
 Race begins Oct. 23, 4 p.m.

Battle of the Beef
 Entries close Oct. 24
 Play begins Oct. 30, 7 p.m.

Volleyball playoff ends competition

Flag football competition attracted 53 men's and 17 women's teams as it now draws to a close. Playoffs will begin Tuesday, Oct. 22 for both Independent and Greek divisions.

Volleyball championship finals for the men's Independent division were played Wednesday while the Fraternity division is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 21.



Paul Wingert of the "Wannabees" attempts to block a spike in the first round of the men's intramural volleyball tournament. The Wannabees lost to Chi Phi Chi 2-0. Scott Jensen/Staff Photographer

PLAYER WATCH

MARK ROBERTS

Status: First-year transfer
 Class: Sophomore
 Major: Physical education
 Hometown: Kitchener, Ontario
 High School: Forest Heights



Having a strong outing at last weekend's Bearcat Classic, Canadian Mark Roberts has become a premiere runner for the Bearcats. Roberts finished second at both the Classic and at the Johnson County Invitational earlier this season.

Head coach Richard Alsop said of Roberts, "He is coming along well in his running and progressing as a competitor. He has guts."

Professional boxing comes to Maryville

By KENRICK SEALY
Missourian Staff

A small crowd turned out Saturday, Oct. 12, to witness Knockout Night at Lamkin Gym. It was the first time professional boxing had come to Maryville.

The Rolling River Enterprises promotion had a five-card schedule which included local favorite Craig "The Banker" Cummings and IBC light heavyweight champion Aundrey "The Boss" Nelson.

Cummings, Gallatin, Mo., upped his record to 12-1 by knocking down Arturo Nava of Mexico three times to win by a technical knockout in the first round of his scheduled eight-round fight.

"I was happy that I won the fight," Cummings said. "I expected a tough fight from this guy because he has never been knocked out before."

The fight was his last eight-round fight. The remainder of his bouts will be 10 rounds, making him a main event fighter.

"Winning this fight meant a lot to me, because it puts me into the top-20 fighters in the world," Cummings said.

Aundrey Nelson, Detroit, Mich., wasted no time in disposing of Jeff McCall, Cincinnati, Ohio, with a knockout 1:59 seconds into the second round of his 10-round fight.

Other fights on the card included: Jimmy Paul of Detroit, Mich., prevailed with a unanimous decision over Refugio Guerreo of Matamoros, Mex.; Marcel "Mongoose" Suttington (9-3), Kansas City, Mo., scored a knockout against Francisco Ramires of Detroit, Mich., 2:35 into the third round of their six-round scheduled bout.

Marlin Thomas (6-0) also of Detroit, Mich., maintained a clean record by knocking out Raul Davila of Matamoros, Mex. 1:59 into the second round.

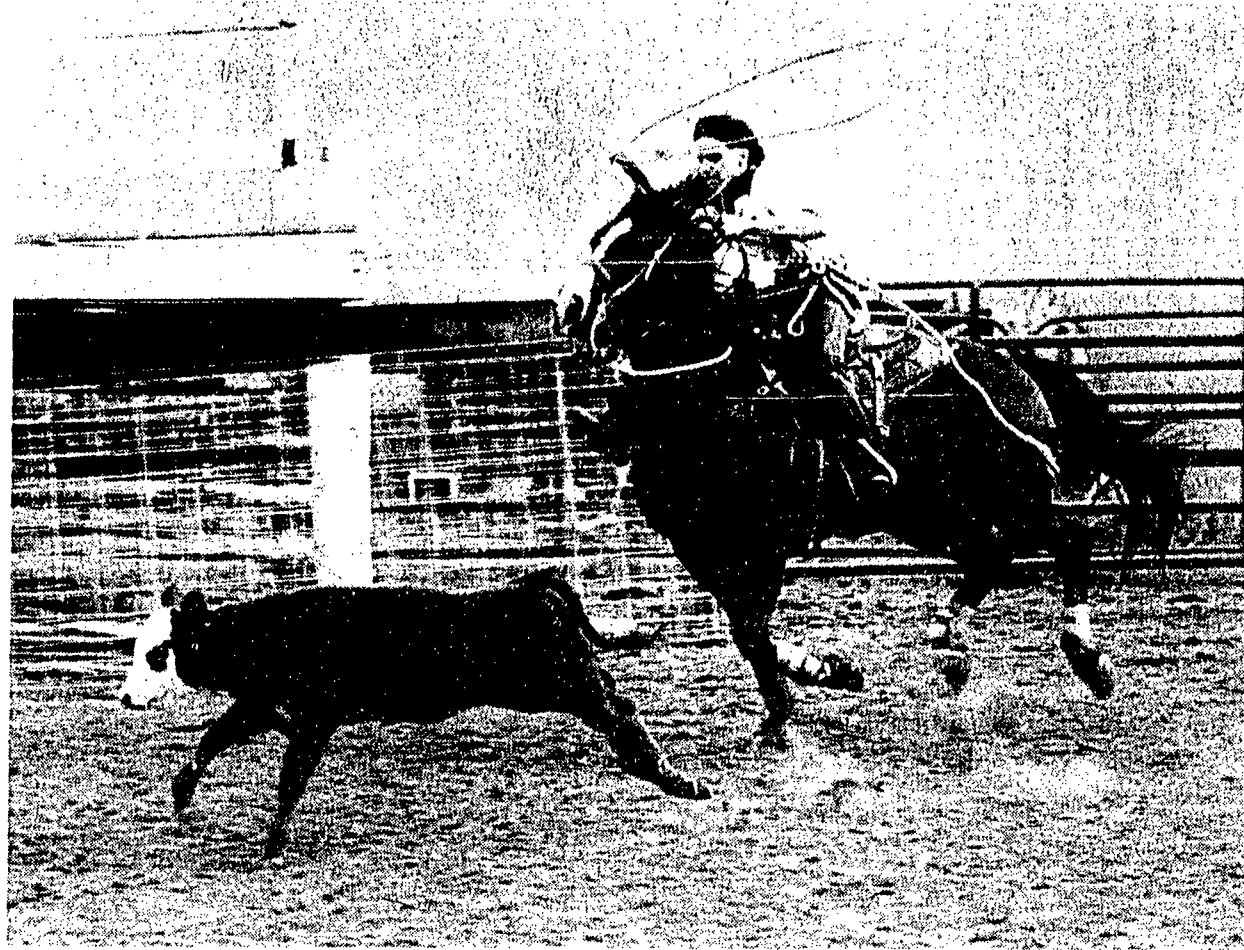
Baseball

continued from page 7

Defensively, the 'Cats were solid with exceptional pitching performances from Dave Suggs and Brannon Bartlett.

Each combined to keep Johnson County scoreless through eight innings.

Johnson County was shut down until the 11th inning when they tal-



Rodeo team member Aaron Chamley, freshman, concentrates on roping his calf in practice last week. The team travels to their second rodeo this weekend in Ardmore, Okla. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Rodeo club sponsors jackpot

By CHRISTI WHITTEN
Assistant Editor

Cowboys and cowgirls from throughout the four-state region traveled to Maryville to participate in a jackpot roping contest sponsored by the Northwest Rodeo Team and Club Saturday, Oct. 12.

The jackpot was one of the many fundraisers planned by the club, but it also gave the team an opportunity to compete before this week's rodeo at Murray State.

"The turnout was slightly below average," coach Dave Sherry said. "Most of the ropers around here farm, so not many of them attended."

In calf roping, only 20 people competed in the three categories—breakaway, novice and open.

"You kind of want to go to the rodeo instead of the Homecoming activities."

Jill Taylor,
team member.

There were 100 teams in the team roping competition while only nine persons participated in barrel racing.

The club will sponsor two more jackpots Oct. 26-27 at the arena located behind the Missouri Farmers Association Sale Barn on North U.S. Highway 71.

The team will travel nine and one-half hours to Ardmore, Okla. on Thursday, Oct. 17, to one of the largest rodeos in the Central Plains Region.

"We anticipate everyone to do wonderful since we will be more focused than we were at our last rodeo," Sherry said. "But the competition and pressure will be high."

Team members compete in all rodeo events except goat tying, saddle bronc and bareback.

By leaving Thursday, team members will miss all Homecoming activities.

"Our rodeos are really limited, we only have three this fall," team member Jill Taylor said. "So, you kind of want to go to the rodeo instead of the Homecoming activities."

not," Berkanpas said.

"I wasn't sure if I should attempt to catch it because I didn't know where my backup was. I just decided to go for it," he said.

Due to NCAA regulations, Northwest played just three games this fall in which they posted a record of 2-1.

"I'm optimistic about going into the spring. I think we can take today's performance and springboard into the

upcoming season," Johnson said.

According to Johnson, this year's team is shorter in depth than those of years past due to design.

"We had too many people last year. We want quality people, cohesiveness and teamwork," Johnson said.

"When you have those three things, you're going to feel good going into a season," he said.

Oriole free agents to participate Former 'Cats return for game

By BILL HACKETT
Assistant Editor

The sixth annual Northwest alumni baseball game will be played at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at Bearcat Field as part of Homecoming activities.

Approximately 30 former Bearcat baseball players are expected to participate in the game.

Among the alumni participating will be former Bearcat pitchers Kent Kelley and Brad Tippet. Both were signed as free agents by the Baltimore Orioles.

Kelley is currently playing for Sarasota, Fla. Sarasota is a rookie team that competes in the Gulf Coast League.

Tippet has been promoted to Kane County, Ill., a single A club that competes in the Midwest League.

Kelley and Tippet are expected to

report to Spring Training where they will be either promoted or possibly released.

Kelley was 2-0 with 2 saves and Tippet was 4-6 last season.

During the off-season, they decided to come back to Northwest to finish up their educations and earn their degrees.

Baseball fans have the opportunity to see them in action Saturday.

"I'm definitely looking forward to coming back and playing here with some of the former players," Kelley said. "It should be a lot of fun."

The game is held for the former Bearcats and donations can be made by the alumni.

"It's a good chance for them to come back and see improvements that have been made over the years since their departure," Bearcat assistant coach Steve Chor said.

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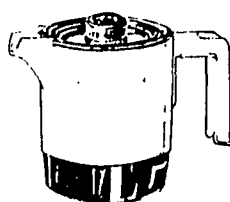
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On the Agenda

RAISING SPIRITS

Northwest mascot Bobby Bearcat keeps busy making appearances, but sometimes runs into 'violence.' **page B3**

DUAL DUTIES

Homecoming Co-Chairs Brian Heinsius and Kristin Thompson share responsibilities to make Homecoming run smoothly. **page B2**

CAMPUS LIFE

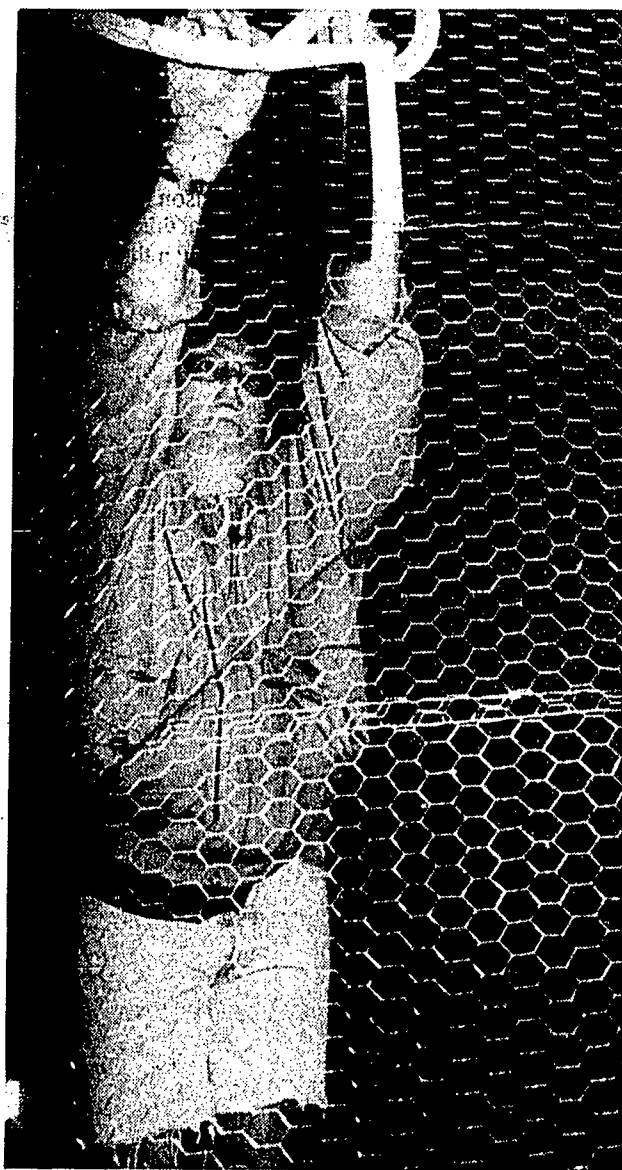
Thursday, October 17, 1991

Section B

Alliance of Black Collegians members pump their float. ABC's float is one of four organizations competing in the Independent division. **Todd Weddle/Photo Director**



Delta Chi's Kurt Schall and Kevin Kardell work on "Jon." The fraternity chose "Garfield" as their float theme. **Todd Weddle/Photo Director**



Before pomping the float, Alpha Kappa Lambda Stephen King tapes off the back crest. **Todd Weddle/Photo Director**

POMP *Float-making involves cooperation, long hours and money*

by Sara Hosford

Making a float is more than sticking tissue paper in the holes of chicken wire. It takes cooperation and hard work. A lot of hours and money are spent to make the parade a memorable one for the public. Although the work is time-consuming and often tiresome, there can be a lot of fun in the making of a float.

The first thing most organizations do is brainstorm for ideas on what the float subject should be, following the theme for Homecoming, which this year is "All in the Family." After the subject is determined, the float must be designed. Many floats have moving parts, so careful construction is very important. Many of the organizations started building their floats in the middle of September in order to be ready for the parade on Saturday, Oct. 19.

An organization can spend hours forming the chicken wire into the desired characters or background designs. After forming shapes, the pomping begins. Each hole in the chicken wire must be filled with tissue paper, rolled up in a special fashion and adhered with glue or weaved through the holes. When the entire float is pomped, the tissue paper must be clipped evenly to make it look more uniform.

While putting in many late nights and long hours, members find working on floats to be a good time for bonding.

"You get to know each other. You talk about things that you probably wouldn't if you were doing anything else," TKE member Logan Noecker, sophomore, said. "When you stay up all night pomping, you have to keep the conversation going or else fall asleep."

According to Homecoming secretary Christie Rupe, senior, floats are judged in several categories: originality, how it suits the theme, appropriateness, good taste, artistic effect and craftsmanship.

There are certain rules that every group must follow when building a float. The float must not exceed 14 feet in width, 25 feet in

length and 15 feet from the ground up.

No limit is set as to how much money each organization can spend. Some spend between \$2,000-3,000.

However, to cut down on expenses, groups like Sigma Society try to reuse the materials as much as possible, cutting their cost to only \$500.

Monetary prizes are awarded to the best floats in each of the three divisions: sororities, fraternities and independent organizations.

One new idea being tested this year with floats is having two organizations combine to make one float.

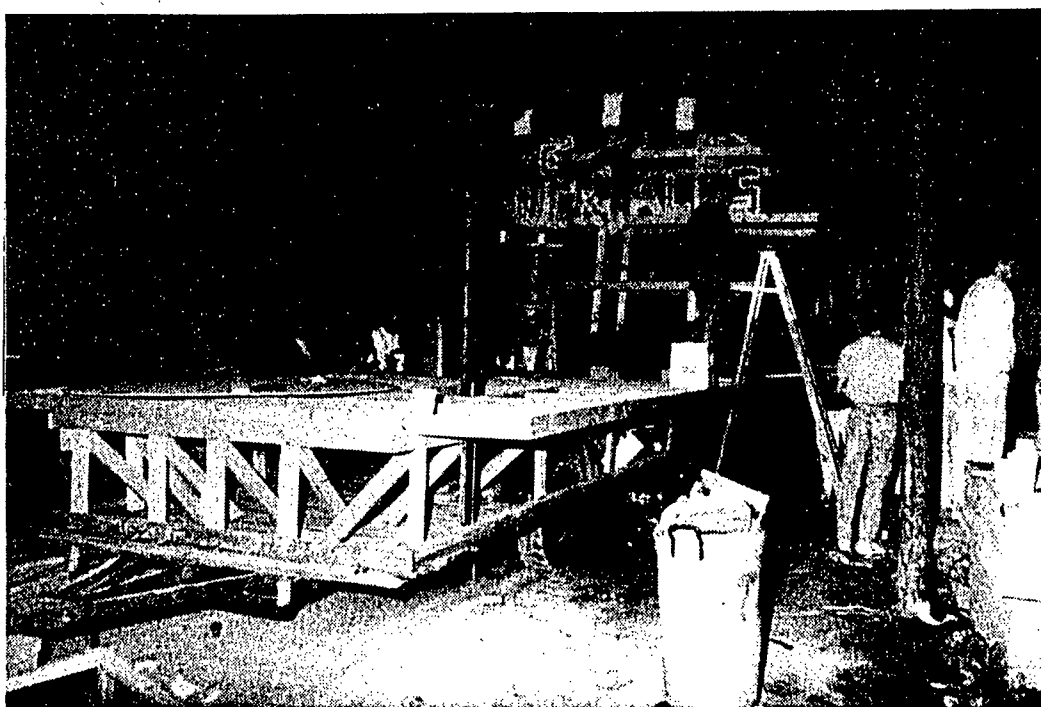
"We decided to do a float with Tech Club because they didn't want to put in the hours pomping and we wanted a really neat float," senior Julia Witt of Sigma Society said. "So we are combining their expertise and our availability to pomp. Apparently this has been very successful at other colleges, so maybe it will catch on."

Often different groups stay up the entire night before the parade, finishing up the last minute details that make the float look perfect. The morning of the parade, the floats have to be moved into the correct spot in the parade line up. An early morning start is essential just to get to the parade on time and to one of the most important events, judging.

The hours spent pomping helps friendships grow stronger, according to Kristi Latham, senior Alpha Sigma Alpha member, whose sorority is doing Alvin and the Chipmunks.

"Even though it is a very stressful time building the float, once the float is almost completed, it's very exciting," Latham said. "When you see the float in the parade it gives you a great feeling."

A tremendous amount of work can be put into building a float, but in the end, the public, as well as each organization, receives a great deal of satisfaction in seeing their finished product roll down the street.



Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon get a start on their float. The TKE float, "Duck Tales," is one of 14 in the parade. **Todd Weddle/Photo Director**

From Left Field



DON CARRICK

Prior to contrary belief, the world is not going to hell in a hand basket.

The world's only going crazy and no one is noticing.

This is a great revelation in my life, so don't laugh. I used to think that because I noticed all the weird things going on in the world it was my problem.

Finally I came upon the realization that everyone else is just lax in this department. We're supposed to notice these things and you guys just haven't been doing your duty. If you had, things might not have gotten this bad.

Here's something you should have noticed, but probably didn't. I read an article in USA Today last week about a firm in Dexter, Mo. This company has gotten a U.S. patent to take the ashes of people's cremated pets and mix them with other materials to form them into a

This world is really, really weird

statue of the animal.

Does this sicken you as much as it sickens me? I would certainly hope so. I have never been a pet owner (I'm allergic to cleaning up after them), but I think this would go beyond the bounds of good taste for most people.

("We loved Fluffy so much that instead of burying him like any normal person would, we had him cremated and formed into a big cement statue!") I've heard of people being buried beside their pet, I've heard of people stuffing their dearly deceased pet and placing them in their living rooms, but this is going a bit too far.

The worst part is the process will cost, at the very least, \$1,500. I guess that would be for a smaller animal like a parrot or a gerbil. So, not only can you have a statue containing your pet's remains sitting in your den, but it can also take a huge gouge out of your pocket book, too!

Here's something else you probably missed. Down in that party town of New Orleans there's a college group that has this tradition.

During Mardi Gras, young women from

the university are asked to show a certain part of their anatomy. When they do, they are thrown amounts of money depending on the approval of the males in attendance (and I wonder why movies like "Thelma and Louise" are made).

But this isn't the only case of nudity on today's campuses. There's another university where students run through the streets wearing nothing but shaving cream in important areas.

They have to run a circuit of bars in the town while people with hoses and buckets full of water try to remove the shaving cream, and reveal various naughty anatomicals.

What's the deal? Are we lagging behind in some inane new trend here at Northwest, or are we simply a little smarter? I say neither, the only reason this isn't going on here is that we're in a colder climate.

Has anyone noticed all this stuff going on? Has any one linked it together? I'm willing to bet no one has. But now that I have your help, we can keep the world from slipping into this deep pit of weirdness.

In fact, once you've read enough about it,

you can start to make up weird theories of your own. Here's a few of mine:

—Great men like Ghandi and Dr. Martin Luther King were able to force entire countries to change attitudes by sheer force of will, but many of us find it hard to ask someone out on a date.

—If Charlie Brown can talk normally, and if his teacher and other adults communicate by simply saying WAAA WAAA WA WA WA, then when Charlie Brown reaches puberty, will his voice change? ("Gosh guys, WAAAA, I don't know why WAAAA my voice is doing this Waa wa WA. I guess I'm just WAAAA going through some changes WA WA WA, that's all.")

—Speaking of Charlie Brown, isn't a bald six-year-old a little odd? His dad is a barber. Do you think he's experimenting on his own son?

—Speaking of comics, does anyone really like Cathy? All she does is whine.

—Why, when there are so many good movies in the video store, do you find most people (including myself, I must add) in the horror section saying "Hey, this one looks good. It's

got a zombie on the cover!"

—Two words: Pork Rinds.

—Two more words: American Gladiators (which I've found myself watching more times than I'd care to mention).

—If the hearings for Supreme Court nominee, Clarence Thomas were about sexual harassment, was it correct to have Ted Kennedy sitting on the committee?

—And speaking of correct, I think this whole politically correct thing has gotten way out of hand. Now, waiters and waitresses can no longer be separated by name, all must be called waitrons. What the hell does that mean anyway? It makes them sound like one of the monsters called upon to do battle in one of those great Godzilla movies. (Godzilla vs. the mighty robot, Waitron!)

Well, that's about it. I've given you all the information I can to keep the world from sliding into a pit of unending weirdness. If you have any weird thoughts or ideas, drop me a line. We all have to stick together. Not that I wouldn't feel comfortable in a world that was a little weirder, I've been that way all my life.

Students share responsibilities Co-chairs prepare for Homecoming

By ALLISON EDWARDS
Missourian Staff

Organizing Homecoming festivities is no easy task, but for Homecoming co-chairs Brian Heinsius and Kristin Thompson, it is a goal they have worked toward for four years.

As a freshman, senior Brian Heinsius was nominated to serve as a Homecoming Committee representative for Alpha Kappa Lambda. At that time, the fraternity had not been very involved in Homecoming activities.

"Pretty much when I went over as a representative, AKL was non-existent in Homecoming," Heinsius said. "We hadn't had a float in six years until I got into Homecoming."

Heinsius said that he feels it is very important that organizations be involved in campus activities.

"Homecoming was something that was really shunned off as too much work, 'we don't want to do that,'" Heinsius said. "I realized that in order for us to be a prominent Greek organization it was going to be necessary for us to participate."

Heinsius encouraged AKL to become more active in Homecoming festivities. His efforts paid off and the fraternity won best Greek organization in spring 1990.

As a Homecoming co-chair, it is his responsibility to work with Thompson in coordinating and supervising the four Homecoming committees. The two work with the pa-

rade, variety show, royalty and judge committees in order to make Homecoming successful and entertaining.

"I have always enjoyed bringing stuff from ground zero to the finished project," Heinsius said. "That is something that is really possible. You see all aspects of it come together and it's a people thing and I enjoy people."

In his free time, Heinsius, an industrial technology major, enjoys working with his fraternity brother, Brad Hahn, on their joint business adventure. The two formed a contracting company this fall and plan to bring it into full swing this summer.

"Both our initials are B.H. so we named it B.H. squared," Heinsius said. "We haven't done much this semester because we've both been really busy, but we have done some small jobs around town and we're looking more toward this summer."

Heinsius has already put his renovation skills to work by helping to remodel the AKL house. With the help of other members, Heinsius has renovated the bathrooms and public areas in the house, as well as dry walled and wallpapered.

Heinsius' co-chair, Kristin Thompson, is also a senior looking toward graduation in May with an English education major.

Thompson also began working on the Homecoming committee her freshman year, as a representative for Phi Mu. As a junior, she served alongside Heinsius as Variety Show co-chair.

In a way, working on the Homecoming committee is "All in the Family" for Thompson.

"My parents are both alumni so Homecoming is really important to me," Thompson said. "They were co-chairs together when they were in college, so it's kind of funny that I'm doing it now."

Thompson said that one of the most difficult things involved in setting up Homecoming is selecting people to judge things such as the Variety Show, house decorations and the parade.

People who are affiliated with the University or have children in fraternities, sororities or other groups are ineligible because they might be biased.

"It's really difficult in a town the size of Maryville to find someone who is totally unbiased," Thompson said. "We end up using the same people over and over again. There are some people in town who just count on being judges."

Thompson said the committee tried hard to thank those people this year. Beth Willis, a judges co-chair, was put in charge of making sure the judges had everything they needed. She also served as a go-between for the judges, Heinsius and Thompson.

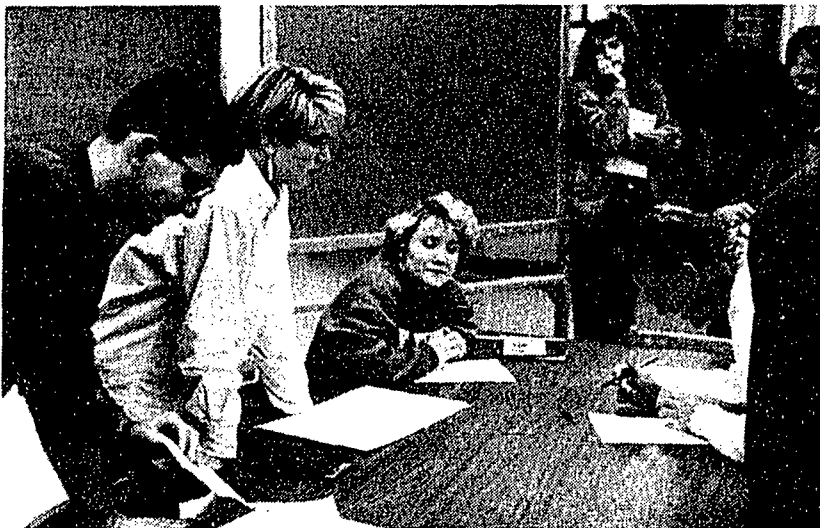
"She (Willis) got them stuff to drink and made sure they knew how they were supposed to be tallying points," Thompson said. "That worked a lot better."

Although Thompson was elected as Homecoming co-chair soon after Homecoming '90 ended, she did not begin her duties immediately, due to her participation in the Missouri London Program and spending the Spring semester in London.

"The total freedom of being there was great," Thompson said. "I wasn't a Phi Mu over there, I wasn't Joe's sister, I wasn't identified by my parents. I was just some girl in London and I could do whatever I wanted."

With Homecoming week underway, Thompson and Heinsius anxiously await the end result of their hard work.

Whether or not everything is pulled off without a hitch remains to be seen, but if success is based on dedication and excitement, the co-chairs have nothing to worry about.



Homecoming co-chairs Brian Heinsius and Kristin Thompson discuss parade information with representatives from each of the entries. Don Carrick/Photo Director

Drinking among college students declines

The old image of an "Animal House" beer-swilling fraternity soiree does not make it with the new generation. Drunken behavior, say students, is definitely uncool.

This new attitude toward alcohol is showing up on American campuses during the 1991 National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, Oct. 13-20. From booze-free nightclubs to "mocktail" parties, the message is clear: imbibing is OK — getting wasted is not.

"I believe it's because students are more health conscious these days," said Kurt Bair, a senior counselor at Dickinson College in Carlisle, Pa. Students are still drinking, but in less quantity than before, he said.

In addition, a newly released University of Florida study claims the number of students who drink is less

than it was a decade ago.

The study showed the percentage of student drinkers decreased from 89 percent in 1981 to 80 percent in 1991. Average consumption among drinkers also dropped from 40 drinks per month to 34 drinks monthly in the last decade.

"The study shows that college student drinking patterns and knowledge about alcohol changed significantly during the decade of the '80s," Dr. Gerardo Gonzalez, chairman of the department of counselor education, said.

While the figures appear encouraging, experts say that one in 10 drinking students will develop a chemical dependency.

"It is still a major problem," Gonzalez said. "The majority of students drink, and campus incidents of

violence and sexual assault are usually alcohol-related."

Approximately 430 million gallons of beverages are consumed annually by college students, according to the Public Health Service's Office for Substance Abuse Prevention.

Many campuses now offer resident drug and alcohol counselors, and some programs for those dealing with the devastating effects of alcohol dependency.

In 1990, 33.5 percent of drivers in fatal crashes between the ages of 20 and 25 were intoxicated, a 6 percent drop since 1982, says the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

The government estimates that 1,093 lives were saved in 1989 because of laws that prohibit alcohol sales to those under 21. (TMS)



Sophomore Jackie Miller puts the finishing touches on a bowl in ceramics class. Marsha Hoffman/Managing Editor

Ceramics offers change of pace

By SARA HOSFORD
Missourian Staff

Some students may be tired of the same old classes, full of writing and note taking, but the art department offers something a little different.

The class is taught by Russell Schmaljohn, assistant professor of art, who has been at Northwest for 22 years. Students maximize their imaginations while learning the different techniques of ceramics.

"They have assignments and structured problems," Schmaljohn said. "It's more than concept and theory; it's demonstrating that the students have the concepts and the theories. That's what the hands-on part of it is."

The most important part of the class is to finish the projects. Students have to finish the projects in the studio. Schmaljohn said the class is similar to other classes offered because teachers are striving to achieve the same goal. The difference lies in the process.

"You can go in there and not have a solid idea before you start," junior Mona Long said. "The idea can grow

and turn out to be so much more than what you originally thought."

Students are required to make many assignments. Schmaljohn requires projects to have a minimum weight requirement of 36 pounds so students will make a combination of large and small projects.

"Although you work at your own pace, the class is still structured," sophomore Jackie Miller said. "You have room to be creative and original. There is a lot of creativity within yourself."

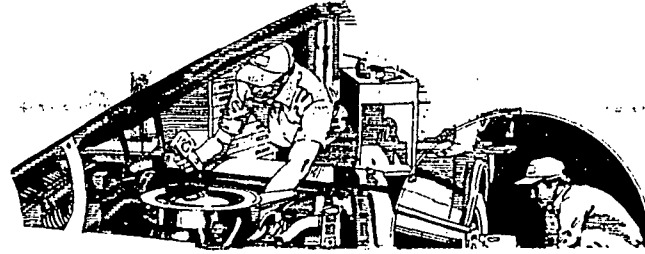
The final project is much like students writing their obituaries in an English class. Students must make a form utilizing what they have learned, in making a "spirit pot," which is an expression of themselves in the form of clay.

"The subject matter is their own spirit," Schmaljohn said. "They have to analyze themselves and come up with symbols, icons, metaphors or images to make a container. The idea being that this may be their ash container."

For students looking for something new, the ceramics class is a walk off the ordinary path.

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Bobby reflects on life as Northwest's mascot

By DON MUNSCH
Missourian Staff

Only in America do sports fans do tomahawk chops, the wave and make fun of opposing team mascots. Actually, the first two activities have more in common with each other than the last one, but better not tell that to Northwest mascot Bobby Bearcat.

You know Bobby. He's a regular at Northwest basketball and football games, where he, along with Northwest cheerleaders, tries to spark the spirit of fans.



Bobby Bearcat fires up the crowd at the Family Day '91 football game. Bobby entertains the crowd at all home games and various University events. Jon Britton/Staff Photographer

So one might think a mascot — of all people — should be safe on hostile turf, meaning an opponent's home field. But Bobby has often found things unfriendly on the road, where the Bearcat football team has played five of its six games this season.

Bobby said fans often throw items and debris at him at away games. And sometimes he experiences physical violence.

"(In the past), Bobby Bearcat has been beaten up and set on fire at Central (Missouri State)," he said.

He has also had his own little run-

in with another school's mascot.

"I got kned in the groin by the Washburn Ichabod (mascot)," Bobby said, adding that he tries to make friends with opposing mascots. "I get along with the Central Mule okay."

Bobby said the crowd often "eggs on" the aggression toward the other mascots, which contributes to the problem.

"Actual physical contact is stupid," he said. "I mean, live by the Golden Rule."

Despite his problems with violence, Bobby is a pretty upbeat mascot. He is on hand for all home Bearcat football games and some road games, and will be present this Saturday, Oct. 19, when Northwest plays Northeast Missouri State in the Homecoming game at Rickenbrode Stadium. Kickoff is 2 p.m. Bobby will also lead the Homecoming parade through downtown Maryville Saturday morning, which begins at 9:30 a.m.

Bobby said his itinerary for Saturday goes like this: Go to parade. Go home. Rest up. Go to game. Go home and shower. Not exactly the most exciting day in the world for anyone, but being a mascot is not exactly a glitzy, high-profile gig, like being a cheerleader.

"A mascot is not a cheerleader," Bobby said. "Sometimes, in some places, the mascot is someone who didn't make the squad and is a cheer-

leader. Not here. The mascot is just a mascot. Sometimes I will help them if they need someone to spot (assist)."

In addition to sporting events, Bobby appears at pep rallies and other school functions, and is also in an instructional and presentational video for computer services. Also, Bobby recently appeared at a wedding reception.

"Both fathers (in the wedding) were grads of Northwest; I think one of the mothers was, too. The bride and groom were Northwest grads," he said. "Someone called the Alumni House and asked if Bobby Bearcat could come to a wedding reception. I said, 'Yeah, I guess.'"

For his appearance, Bobby said he presented the bride and groom a gift and entertained kids. He said he limits appearances to special occasions, usually only big University events.

"I don't do personal appearances," he said. "There are two reasons for this: a.) I don't have the time, and b.) I represent the school as the mascot. I wish I could do personal appearances, but..."

The person playing Bobby receives a scholarship, \$525 a semester.

Besides malevolent mascots and obnoxious fans, Bobby said there is one other thing that bothers him.

"People are always pulling my tail," he said. "I hate that."



Waitress Shelley McIntyre serves customers at Gray's restaurant. McIntyre has worked at Gray's since May. Todd Weddle/Photo Director

Gray's makes the grade

By ALLISON EDWARDS
Missourian Staff

There are numerous reasons why people flock to Gray's Restaurant located on Highway 71 North, but according to co-owner Beverly Thompson, atmosphere is not one of them.

"A lot of people come because they see their friends and they can sit and visit while they eat," Thompson said. "It's not the atmosphere; I know that. Everybody knows that! It's just a plain Jane restaurant."

Although the tattered, orange booths and worn tile floor do not rank the restaurant number one as far as exquisite dining establishments go, many loyal customers are convinced it is one of the best places in Maryville to get a good homestyle meal.

"I was raised on a farm and we always had mashed potatoes and gravy," junior Douglas Mattson said. "It's one of the few places in Maryville to get food like that."

Thompson agrees that the food Gray's serves is not easily attained elsewhere.

"I think the quality of food, fair portions and reasonable prices is what brings most people in," she said.

On any given day a variety of people, including truck drivers, farm-

ers, Maryville residents and college students, can be found eating at Gray's.

"Our breakfast crowd is usually truckers and farmers," Thompson said. "The college students usually come later and eat breakfast. When someone orders an omelette late in the day, you can usually look and know who it is."

"They've got the best biscuits and gravy in town," junior Sigma Tau Gamma member Carter Cummings said.

Gray's has been open since 1935 and was known as The Plainview Cafe until 1973 when the present restaurant was built. The business was formerly owned by the Alvin Gray family, which is why it was named Gray's. The Thompson's took over sole ownership in 1986, but did not change the name because "everyone in town knows where Gray's is," Thompson said.

Thompson's husband, Dave, and son, Tim, run the gas station which is affiliated with the restaurant. Her daughter Melanie helps her out as the assistant manager.

Whether it is the reasonable prices or because it just seems more like home, students and Maryville residents continue to enjoy Gray's homestyle cooking.

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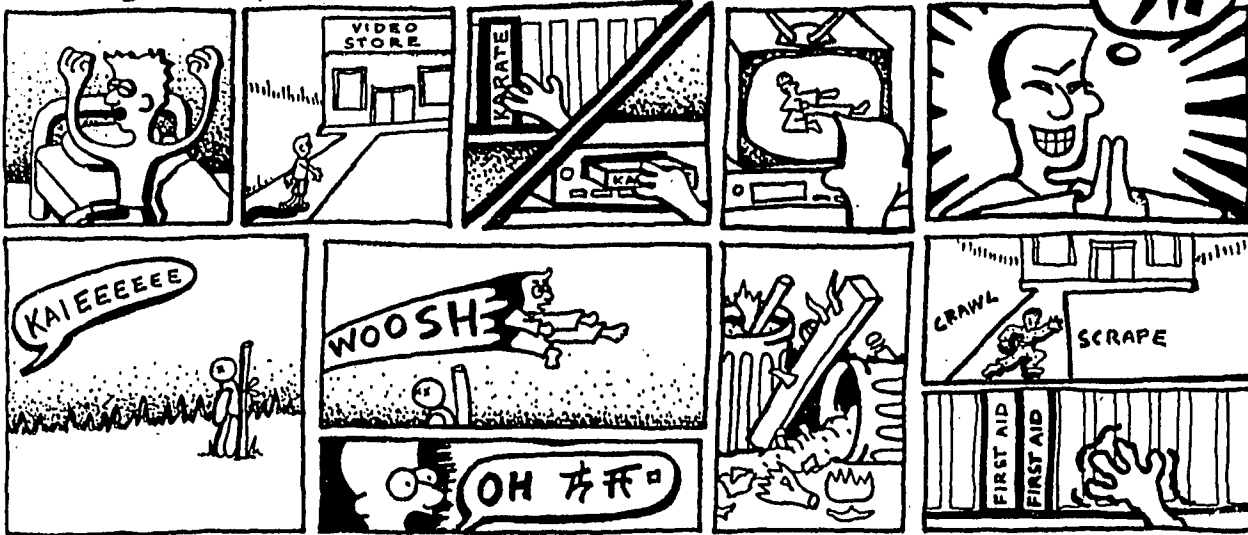
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By K.L. Rhodes

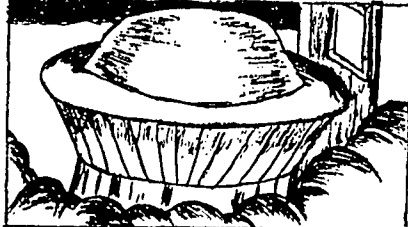
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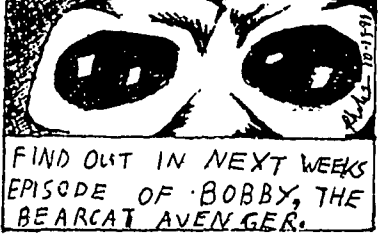
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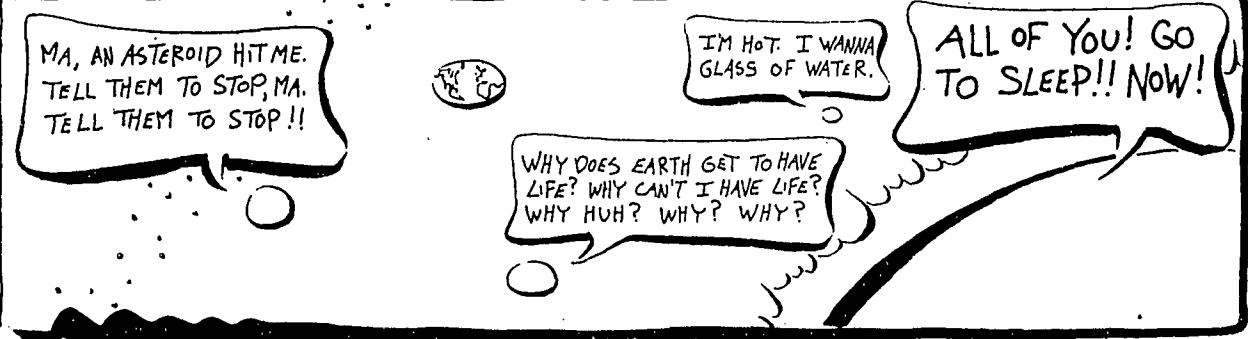


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